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VOL. XLIX, NO. 7 Wednesday, April 19, 1995 50¢ at all newsstands

WATERING THE GRASS, A LITTLE TOO LATE: Members of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department responded to a brush fire on Saturday afternoon on Quaker Road. According to Township Police, a patch of brush 150 meters by 80 meters across from Squatter's Grove on the west side of Quaker Road was burned in the fire. The cause of the fire was unknown, and no damage was done to any property other than the land itself, which belongs to the Institute for Advanced Study. Quaker Road was closed from 1:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Carson, Robbins, Tieger Win; Budget Passes in School Vote

In Tuesday's School Board election, voters in both the Borough and Township approved Princeton Regional's $32.1 million school budget.

The Borough voted 363 in favor of the budget, 263 against. The Township vote was much closer with 785 for and 760 against.

In a hard-fought and sometimes bitter campaign, Township candidates David Robbins and Todd Tieger won three-year terms on the School Board. Mr. Robbins, who was seeking his second term on the Board, received 710 votes. Mr. Tieger, who had run unsuccessfully three years ago, received 920 votes.

Regina Simpson polled 696 votes and Ricardo Barros 557. Both were making their first try for a seat on the Board.

The one open Borough seat, also for a full three-year term, was won by Steve Carson, who was making his first try for the Board. He received 400 votes. Elizabeth Wilczek, an incumbent, received 228 votes.

The newly elected Board members will take their seats at the Board's reorganization meeting on Tuesday. They will join fellow School Board members Candace Preston, Ruth Boulet, Lee Silver, Michael Littman, David Meadow and Chiara Nappi.

One of the major challenges this new Board will face is the negotiation of contracts with teachers, administrators, and support staff. All three contracts expire on June 30.

1994 Hun School Grad Killed in Car Accident Sunday on Route 206

The campus of Princeton's Hun School was in mourning this week, after teachers, students, and administrators learned of the death of 1994 graduate Christopher Ventresca, a popular young man who was killed in a car accident on Sunday.

Mr. Ventresca and another 1994 Hun graduate, Amanda Pakish, were traveling south on Route 206, Chester Townsip, at 4:40 p.m. when Mr. Ventresa, who was driving, passed another car by pulling onto the shoulder.

As he pulled his Volkswagen Cabriolet back into the lane of travel, he sideswiped the second car. The Volkswagen spun into the path of oncoming traffic, and was hit from behind by another car.

Mr. Ventresca was taken to Morristown Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:13 p.m. Ms. Pakish was taken to the same facility for treatment of head injuries. Her condition had been upgraded from critical to guarded on Tuesday morning.

There was a palpable sense of sadness on the Hun cam-

Continued on Page 45

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 32-33 this week

Roslyn Denard Is Tapped To Run for Vacant Seat On Township Committee

Roslyn Denard, who retired a year ago as general manager of the Princeton Packet, will be Phyllis Marchand's running mate for Township Committee in the 1995 general election.

Mrs. Marchand is running for a fourth consecutive three-year term, hoping to be re-elected to the seat she now occupies. Mrs. Denard will be making her first foray into local politics, hoping to keep the seat now held by Sharon Bilanin in the Democratic column. Mrs. Bilanin decided in March not to run for re-election.

Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Denard's Republican opponents are architect Michael Giardino and urologist Dr. Sidney Goldfarb who announced their candidacy last week.

Continued on Next Page

"Wartime Class" at Princeton High About to Celebrate Its 50th Reunion

They were the wartime class at Princeton High School, the Class of 1945. Just three months into their freshman year, in December 1941, all the students were called to the high school auditorium for an assembly where they heard President Roosevelt ask Congress for a declaration of war against the Axis Powers.

By the time commencement exercises were held at McCarter Theatre on June 20, 1945, the war in Europe had been over for only about six weeks. Victory in the Pacific was still two months away.

Now, 50 years after graduation, nearly half the 186-member graduating class will come together for their 50th reunion. It will be held at the Scanticon on Saturday night, May 6. Helping to bring memories alive will be a band playing the hit songs of the '40s and '50s.

Maybe the band will play *My Dreams are Getting Better all the Time,* which was named the most popular song in a class survey.

That same survey revealed that the graduates' favorite comedian was Bob Hope, their favorite band Harry James, and their favorite female vocalist Jo Stafford. Bing Crosby swamped Frank Sinatra as their favorite male vocalist.

The actor the PHS class of 1945 liked best was Van Johnson; Ingrid Bergman led in the actress category. Baseball was their favorite sport, followed by football.

In a poll held in conjunction with the 1944 election, senior boys gave the nod to Thomas Dewey. They differed from the rest of the school, where 54 percent of the students voted for President Roosevelt.

The Class of 1945 was shaped by World War II. About 18 young men left to join the service. None was a casualty, and many returned to graduate after their discharge.

Leon Christen, owner of Lahiere's, was in the United States Navy on graduation day. Gus Hulit, who owned Hulit's gift shop on Nassau Street for many years, was seeing service in the Navy.

In January 1942, Princeton High School closed for three days because all the teachers were busy issuing ration books. In March, Princeton schools reached a $50,000 War Bond goal. All interscholastic sports were cut out, as was the traditional senior trip to Washington.

Continued on Page 44

JOE BOXER GIRLFRIEND LET'S DO SLEEP

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Mark Freda on his campaign.
See page 20.

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See page 45 for details.

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VOL. XLIX NO. 7

Wednesday, April 19, 1995

The Brass Horn

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Willem van der Walden

DECORATIVE HARDWARE FOR HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Phyllis Marchand

Roslyn Denard

Township Race

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Denard may be a newcomer to politics but she is a longtime Princeton resident, having lived here for 42 years. She says she and husband Norman chose Princeton as a good place to raise their three children and as a good place in which to live.

When her youngest child started first grade, she took a job at the Packet one day a week taking classified ads. In time she became classified nd mnnager. Then she moved into display advertising, rising to ad manager for the Princeton Packet. As the newspaper grew she was promoted to advertising manager for the Pncket group and then advertising director for the Packet group.

Still later she became assistant generni manager of the newspaper and then general manager. When she retired in January, t994, she had been nt the Packet for 32 years, nnd during those years she had little time for other activities.

Now, however, she has gone bnck to heing a reader nnd monitor for Recording for the Blind on a weekly basis, and she nlso counsels seniors on the intricacies of medical insurance nt the Senior Resource Center and the Suzanne Patterson Center under the program known as CHME.

"Passion for This Town"

Mrs. Denard, who lives at 246 Jefferson Road, says she is running for office to contribute or give back something to the community she has so much enjoyed. "I have a passion for this town," she says.

She does not hesitate to state her age, which is 70, and to add that she feels it is important that people her age have good representation on a municipal governing body. Mrs. Denard was a founding member of the organization of citizens known as Community Without Walls, which is interested in the concept of "aging in place."

Among other things, she says she is interested in making sure that there is adequate housing that is appropriate and affordable for seniors in the community so they don't have to move out of town.

Mrs. Denard said she planned to wage a vigorous campaign. For her part, Mrs. Marchand said she was "energized" hy having Mrs. Denard on the tieket.

Served Since 1986

Mrs. Marchand was first elected to Township Committee in 1986. She served as mayor in 1989 and in 1993, and as deputy mayor in 1988 and 1990. She has served on the Planning Board, the Library trustees, the Recreation Board and the Intergovernmental Drug Commission. She nlso served as police commissioner and as liaison to the Princeton Regional Schools.

In wider eireles, Mrs. Marchand has been active in the New Jersey League of Municipalities, serving as president in 1993, and on the New Jersey Assoeintion for Eleeted Women Offieials, serving as president in 1992.

A professional indexer, she indexed a large part of the multi-volume *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson* and worked more recently on the Samuel Johnson letters. As a volunteer she has served on the McCarter Theatre board of trustees and has been active in the Skidmore College alumnae association.

As a runner, she has competed in several New York City and Boston marathons.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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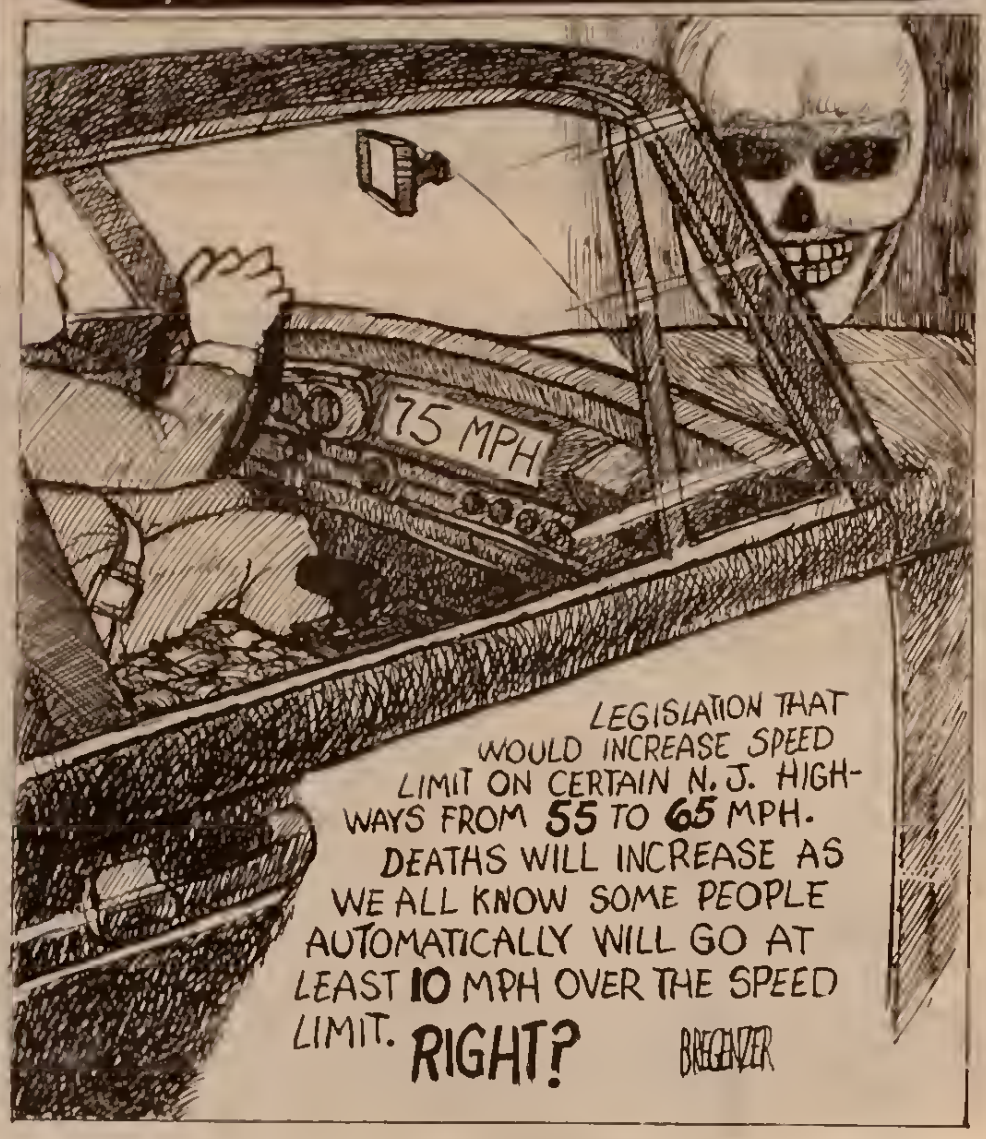

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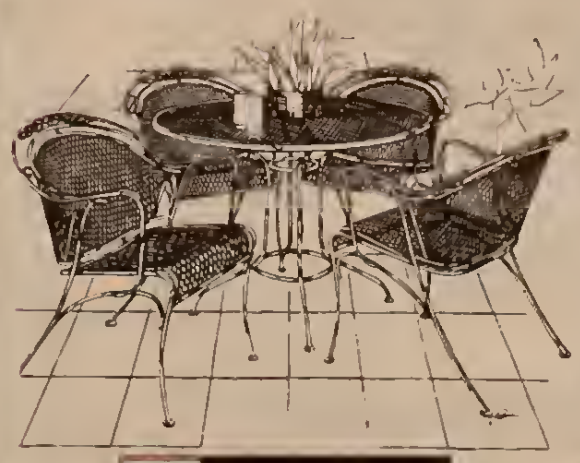

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HEAD ON COLLISION: A Skillman man was injured on Monday, after his 1994 Honda collided with a pick-up truck on Route 518 near Province Line Road in Montgomery. The car driven by Felix Czech, of Fairview Road, crossed the center line at approximately 4:30 p.m., and struck the truck driven by Robert E. Fleming III, of Stockton. Mr. Czech was flown by helicopter to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition. Mr. Fleming was treated and released from the Medical Center at Princeton. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Cable Television Committee to Become Permanent Joint Governmental Agency

At its meeting on April 10, Township Committee adopted revisions to the permit parking district ordinance and introduced four other ordinances. Three of these ordinances will have their public hearing before final adoption this Monday.

One ordinance establishes a Joint Cable Television Committee as a permanent joint governmental agency. The previous Joint Cable Advisory Committee was an ad hoc committee with power established on a temporary basis at the time C-Tec was seeking renewal of its franchise agreement.

———

The franchise agreement requires that the Borough and Township have in place a Joint Committee that can meet with the cable company on a periodic basis, operate the public access channel, receive complaints and act as a liaison between the company and the governing bodies.

The ordinance creates a 12-member committee with five citizen representatives from each municipality and two liaisons from the governing bodies. It also establishes three subcommittees, including a budget subcommittee which will prepare an annual budget for approval by Township Committee and Borough Council.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

———

The cable television budget is one of the items on the table when Borough Council and Township Commitee meet together on Tuesday at Borough Hall. It is expected that the Cable Committee will be self-sufficient and not require the appropriation of public funds by either municipality. Its main source of revenue will be the franchise fees that are anticipated as a result of the franchise agreement.

A public access network subcommittee will be responsible for maintaining and operating the public access network. This includes such things as securing a space for a studio or office, purchasing or leasing equipment, producing cable television shows of local interest, monitoring the content of the programming of the public access network and making decisions about the programming, airtime priorities and programming standards.

———

A cable franchise subcommittee will meet at least three times each year with the cable company. It will make recommendations to the Borough and Township regarding continuation of the franchise, survey residents when appropriate and hear complaints from residents regarding service offered by the company.

Each of these subcommittees will have three citizen members. The Borough will be the lead agency for the Joint Cable Television Committee, responsible for overseeing purchases, finances and hiring of any personnel. Borough Council adopted an ordinance establishing the Joint Cable Television Committee on February 28.

Other Ordinances

Another ordinance that was introduced last week

Continued on Next Page

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LIBRARY QUIZ

Question: Which costs more: a Big Mac hamburger, a movie ticket or state support of library services?

Answer: A **movie ticket** costs **$6.00** per person, a **Big Mac** is **$2.28** and state support for library services per person in New Jersey is **$1.49**.

Question: Which has more visitors: Newark Airport, Giants Stadium or the libraries of New Jersey?

Answer: Last year **36,309,000** people used **public libraries** in New Jersey (millions more used college, school and corporate libraries). **Newark Airport** had **27 million** visitors; and **Giants Stadium** only holds **76,891** people. The number of people who used public libraries could fill Giants Stadium **472** times.

Question: Which states are preparing their libraries for the information superhighway?
(*Hint, the answer certainly isn't New Jersey.*)

Answer: New **York** -- **$81.4 million** for library services; **Florida** -- **$25 million**; and **Pennsylvania** -- **$23 million** with a **10.5% increase** recommended for this year.

Because no single library can alone meet the information needs of the people it serves, most of the libraries in this state have joined together to share their resources via the *New Jersey Library Network*. Now the future of this vital network is in jeopardy.

The proposed state budget for fiscal year 1996 cuts **$1.5 million** in funding of the *New Jersey Library Network* -- this is a **31% reduction in support**! This cut threatens essential library services such as **reference, interlibrary loan**, and **delivery**.

The New Jersey Library Association urges library users, trustees, Friends of Libraries and everyone else who have benefitted from libraries to advocate for the restoration of state funding for library services.

Let your elected state officials know how important library services are to you and that you want your tax dollars used to support them.

Postcards are available at the Princeton Public Library.

No tax dollars were used to purchase this space.

Littlebrook Seeing Double

So far, five sets of twins have registered for the September kindergarten class at Littlebrook School — and one set has registered for the first grade. All together, the five sets of twins will make up about a fifth of the incoming kindergarten class.

Littlebrook Principal Boh Ginsberg said that, in general, the school likes to separate twins. He added, however, that this decision is made in conjunction with the parents. All the entering twins are fraternal, not identical, which should at least lessen the confusion.

Dr. Ginsberg called the number of twins entering kindergarten "phenomenal" and said that in his 31 years of being a teacher and administrator he has never seen anything like it.

But douhles are not uncommon at the school. One year, Dr. Ginsberg said, there was a set of twins in kindergarten and in first, second and third grades. Currently, Littlebrook has two sets of twins in the fourth grade and a set of triplets in the third grade.

"One of the mothers said she might start a chapter of Mothers of Multiples at the school," Dr. Ginsberg said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

designates the Township construction official instead of the health officer as the authority to conduct rental housing inspections in the Township.

Still another raises the fee for an appeal to the Township Construction Board of Appeals from $50 to $100,

---

Finally, Township Committee introduced a bond ordinance authorizing the replacement of sidewalks and driveway aprons along a portion of Shady Brook Lake at an estimated cost of $33,000. Abutting residents will pay 75 percent of the cost. This ordinance will have its public hearing on Monday, May 1, in order to allow time for notice to be given to the residents.

In other business, Committee approved a professional services agreement with Armour Hulsart & Co. auditors, for a sum not to exceed $28,650.

Use of Borough Land Is Topic at Meeting

Few people realize that the Borough owns the piece of land on Witherspoon Street between Community Liquors and J. McLaughlin.

And even fewer realize that this piece of land, which extends into the rear of the Spring Street metered lot, is supposed to be an extension of Chambers Walk. It is used now for parking and as an entrance to the lot.

At last Tuesday's Council meeting, Councilman Arthur Saylor asked for a policy on whether this land was for sale. He said he had been approached by a person who had expressed interest in it.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that one of the parcel's advantages is that it can contain a lot of stores facing each other. This would allow Chambers Walk to continue without any obstacles.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said he would ask the Borough assessor, Carol Caskey, what the land might be worth. No time was set on returning to Council with this information, although Councilman Roger Martindell said that this property is included in a Borough real estate plan that is currently being formulated.

Mayor Reed announced at the beginning of the meeting that he was appointing Shirley Satterfield as an alternate on the Historic Preservation Review Committee. She is a guidance counsellor at Princeton High School who has done research into the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Trucks versus Tree

Several Bayard Lane residents came to the meeting to reiterate their concern about truck traffic on Route 206. Sandy Solomon said the State was planning to cut down a tree to make it easier for 18-wheelers to make the turn from Bayard Lane to Stockton Street.

"At a time when we are taking a firm stand on interstate truck traffic in town, we are watching the State make an improvement on this corner to make it more attractive to truck traffic," she said.

On Wednesday, Borough Engineer Carl Peters was told by State DOT engineers that the tree in question would be saved.

Police Chief Thomas Michaud said that his department was concentrating at this intersection, and that trucks have been issued more speeding summonses than he can recall in the past.

Chief Michaud said that trucks communicate all the time, and that he would like them to tell each other to take it easy when they get to Princeton.

Mayor Reed urged everyone to work jointly with Montgomery Township to make sure that Route 206 is not widened south of Hillsborough.

Telephones & Taxis

In other business, Council approved the Police Department capital budget, which included $28,000 for a new telephone system.

Also, Council agreed that it would increase the parking rates to businesses at the Maclean Street lot from $15 to $25 per month. There was some discussion about raising rates for residents, but this idea found little support.

There was also some dis-

Continued on Page 5

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PREPARING FOR ROADWORK: Borough Engineer Carl Peters, third from left, and the Engineering Department's Chris Knigge are shown with engineers from the State DOT as they go over plans for cutting back the curbs on the northwest corner of Bayard Lane and Monument Drive. This is part of the State's reconstruction of Route 206 through Princeton. Mr. Peters said the State assured him the tree that had appeared endangered by the plans would be saved.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

cussion on raising the cost of the Borough taxi license from $50. Mr. Shannon said that the licenses bring $4,000 in revenue to the Borough, but that about $16,000 is spent in processing fees.

Mr. Martindell noted that the taxi drivers have an increase pending in certain rates. "This will come as an unpleasant surprise," he said.

———

"It has been 14 years since we last increased the license fees," said Mayor Reed. "I know taxi rates have gone up more frequently than that."

No decision was reached about this issue, although the general opinion was that the Borough should not be losing money on taxi licenses. It will be discussed again at a later date.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Police Increase Attention Paid to Route 206 Traffic

Police departments in both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are making an effort to control the speed and volume of traffic on Route 206 in Princeton.

Both departments increased patrols along the road recently, after local residents protested that many heavy trucks are using Route 206 as a route for interstate transit.

"We've put out a memo to increase surveillance of speed violations," said Captain Peter J. Hanley of the Borough Police Department. He said that increasing surveillance is "pretty routine" in cases where residents of an area complain.

He cautioned that Borough officers with their radar guns might not net as many truck drivers as some area residents would like. "A lot of the time people think [the trucks] are speeding when they really aren't." He added that the rough roadway causes vibrations that make it sound as though the truck is traveling at a high rate of speed.

Continued on Page 6

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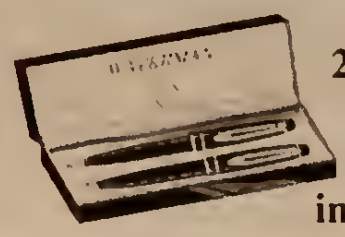

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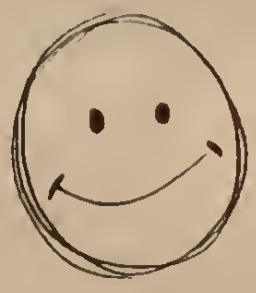

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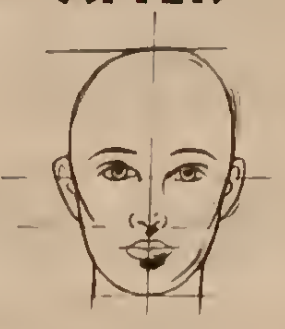

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

So far in April, according to Borough Police records, 18 summonses have been issued on the Bayard Lane section of Route 206, and eight have been issued on the Stockton Street section. Of the 26 summonses issued, 12 have been for speeding.

A quick look at the registration numbers of the vehicles stopped suggested to Captain Hanley that none had been trucks.

Sergeant Mark Emann, traffic officer for the Township Police Department, was out of the office this week, and unavailable for comment. However, a report in the Trenton Times last week stated that during the month of March, 140 summonses were issued to drivers in the section of Route 206 between Leigh Avenue and Cherry Valley Road.

Of the 140, 34 were for speeding.

Ray Wadsworth to Run For Mayor of Borough

Ray Wadsworth, who was defeated last November in his bid for a second term on Council, will run for Borough Mayor on the Republican ticket in the November election.

Mr. Wadsworth, owner of The Flower Market and Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery, will be joined on the ballot by two newcomers to electoral politics, Ben Jenson and Laura Procaccino, both running for Borough Council.

In the November election, Mr. Wadsworth will face the winner of the June 6 Democratic mayoral primary, in which Borough Councilman Mark Freda is challenging Mayor Marvin Reed for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

The two Democratic Council candidates who are being opposed by Mr. Jenson and Mrs. Procaccino are incumbents Roger Martindell and Sandra Starr.

Mr. Martindell is an attorney in Princeton. Mrs. Starr is director of the Office of Health Policy Analysis/Information and Technology Development for the Health Research and Education Trust of New Jersey.

Mr. Jenson, a resident of Murray Place, formerly taught English in several state universities in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Currently, he is a full-time book investor.

He is active in anti-consolidation efforts and has appeared at Borough Council many times to speak on a number of issues. These include concerns about the expansion of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, support of the move of Davidson's supermarket to its present location, and opposition to an expansion of the Nassau Street Sunoco station.

Mrs. Procaccino, who lives on Chestnut Street, is a lifelong Princeton resident who has volunteered in the public schools. She is a realtor with Princeton Crossroads.

She has attended many meetings of Council, and has spoken on issues relating to the traffic light at Chestnut and Nassau Streets and congestion and speeding on Chestnut.

All three Republican candidates have announced their opposition to consolidation of the Borough and Township. Voters in November will be asked whether they want to have the issue studied.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

---

Borough Curbside Pickup

Beginning now, the following items will be picked up curbside in Princeton Borough.

• Branches and twigs tied in bundles no larger than one foot in diameter and no longer than four feet, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These items must be placed at the curb.

• Stumps and logs, at the curb. Call Princeton Borough Hall at 497-7633 to arrange for pick-up.

• Leaves, in open bags or open containers, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Public Works employees must be able to identify the material for pickup. Leaves will not be picked up loose from the gutter. Employees will not open bags or containers. Do not mix grass with leaves. Do not place leaves in cardboard boxes. In the fall Public Works will use vacuum trucks to clean the gutters of loose leaves.

• Grass, in open bags and containers, every Friday. This material is picked up by the Mercer County Improvement Authority's contractor, National Waste. This program runs from April 17 through October 31. Do not mix leaves with grass. Do not place grass in cardboard boxes. "Cut it and leave it" is still the recommended method of dealing with grass clippings. Call the MCIA at 695-1200 (ask for operations) for information or missed stops.

The Princeton Sewer Operating Committee Convenience Center accepts a variety of materials from Princeton Borough residents, including lumber, brick, stone, furniture, appliances, woody brush, clean leaves, tires, and motor oil. Call 497-7639 for specifics on how to prepare the different materials for drop-off at the Convenience Center.

Also, Borough residents are welcome to double-shredded wood chips from the Convenience Cener. This material is produced by running the yard waste that is left curbside through a tub grinder, producing a landscape-quality mulch. Call 497-7639 for more information.

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DANCE AND MOVEMENT: Littlebrook Elementary School students, parents, staff, and friends participated in a dance and movement workshop led by choreographer in residence, Ruth Clark, during the school's Spring Fling, an event that included a silent auction which raised $4,500 for science equipment and programming. From left are Elena Glassman, Amy Mahar, Emily Mahar, Robert Simpson, Andrew Mahar, and Ruth Clark.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Mayor Reed Asks County To Review Incinerator

In a letter to Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed urges him to take a new look at the trash incinerator proposed for Duck Island.

The Mayor said current revenue projections are too high, and that a a recent report by the Mercer County Improvement Authority does not account for escalating costs over the life of the incincerator.

———

"The several millions we may have spent designing this project may pale compared to the incredibly expensive overruns and excessive operating costs with which we — as Mercer County municipalities — may be saddled," wrote the Mayor.

The Mayor invited Mr. Prunetti to a meeting of Borough Council in order to review the situation.

———

Surplus Municipal Items To Be Auctioned Friday

Princeton Township has contributed a 1973 Ford dump truck and a 1984 four-wheel Dodge Ram.

Princeton Borough wants to get rid of a 1990 Chevy Caprice, a 1987 Chevy Caprice, a 1985 Dodge Aries, as well as a 1990 Ravo Street Sweeper in excellent condition.

Lawrence Township is disposing of a 1987 Dodge Diplomat, an '86 Ford pick-up and an '85 Chevy pick-up. Washington Township is listing a Barber Green Paver, a cub tractor and a Swenson Spreader.

These items, and much more, will be sold at auction Friday at the Lawrence Township Department of Public Works, located on Bakers Basin Road, Lawrenceville. Bidding starts at 10 a.m. Preview is from 9 a.m. on the day of the sale only. The auction will be conducted by a professional auctioneer, Dingman & James Auction Company, and everything sells "as is, where is" for cash or certified check.

The auction will include 43 bicycles of various types contributed by Princeton Township and 24 contributed by the Borough. Other choice items include back hoe buckets, a police radio, electric diesel fuel pump, an Onan generator, a 1984 Ford loader and backhoe, a chipper, a 1984 Elgin street sweeper, an air compressor, three snow plows, three dog cages, two tailgate sand spreaders and two tailgate stone spreaders.

Steel shelving, a couple of desks, tBM computers and miscellaneous office equipment including file cabinets and a paper shredder are listed. One may also bid on a Panasonic video camera, a bandsaw, a snap-on bubble wheel balancer and exercise equipment.

———

California Man Arrested For Defiant Trespassing

Township police arrested a man whose last known residence was in Los Angeles after he repeatedly returned to the home of a Ross Stevenson Circle resident.

According to police, 34-year-old Charles Vincent Handy Jr. claimed, among other things, to be the governor of California and the owner of the property on which he was trespassing.

The real owner of the home, who works for Princeton Theological Seminary, had befriended Handy some years ago while in California, said police. After officers removed Handy from the property twice, the victim signed a complaint. When Handy turned up again on Friday evening, he was placed under arrest.

Handy was committed to Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital for observation.

Continued on Page 8

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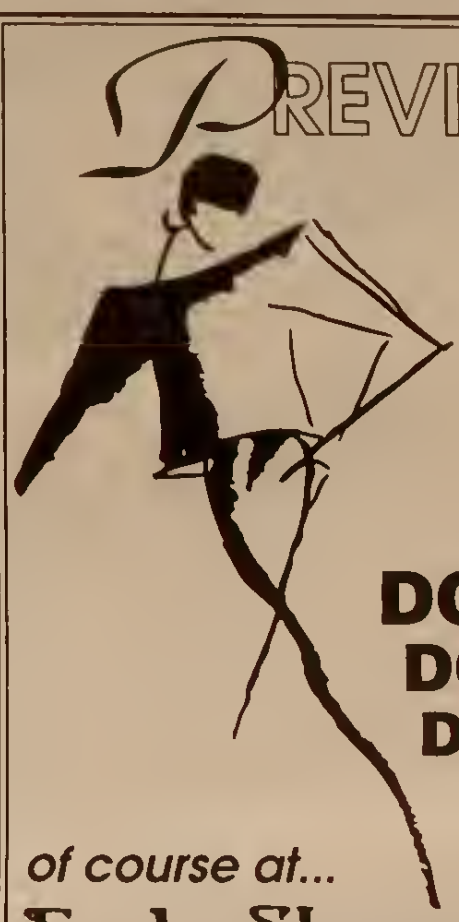

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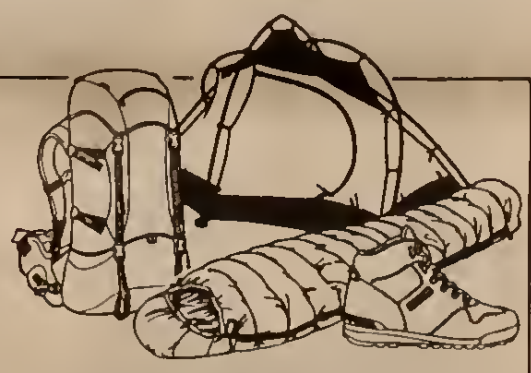

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The *Princeton Public Library* serves as a **Reference Center** for the **Central Jersey Region** of the *New Jersey Library Network*. It uses the **$25,000** it receives to provide this service to cover the cost of part-time reference librarians enabling the Information Desk to be staffed by two librarians during busy times.

The Library's **Consumer Health Information Center** was developed with *New Jersey Library Network* funding. The Library's **fax machine** was purchased with *Network* funding.

To fill the requests of Princetonians, the Library borrows approximately **1,500** books per year from other libraries via the *New Jersey Library Network*. It would cost more than **$40,000** to purchase these books.

The Library sends and receives over **400** items (books, photocopies of periodical articles and other mail libraries throughout the state) **per month** via the *Network's* daily delivery system. It is estimated that if this service was not available the Library would need to spend an additional **$3,000 a year in postage.**

The **Central Jersey Region** of the *New Jersey Library Network* provides valuable training and staff development opportunities which are conveniently located and free or affordable (since they are subsidized).

Per Capita State Aid

The *Princeton Public Library* currently receives approximately **$30,000** in per capita state aid. If this aid were returned to its 1990 level as NJLA proposes, the Library would receive and additional **$7,000**. This aid is used for **computerized information services, subscriptions** and **staffing for interlibrary loan.**

No tax dollars were used to purchase this space.

Latin Cultural Fair

A Central American and Caribbean Cultural Fair will be held at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Sunday, April 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. The fair will feature many aspects of the life and culture of Latin America, with exhibits, food, and entertainment.

Featured will be a craft exhibit and sale with pottery, weaving and other crafts, food from Mexico and Central America, a photographic exhibit from the region, and information from local groups involved in the region.

The cultural fair will also feature performances by Princeton Ballet Folklorico, a group that performs traditional Mexican Dance in full costume from the regions of Jalisc, Veracruz, Tabasco and Zacatecas, 1:30 p.m.; Oscar Paredes, poet and guitarist, who sings about Central America and Mexico, 2:30; and Capari Cani, music from the mountains of the Andes, including panpipes, flutes, guitars and drums.

Admission is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by Princeton-Granada Sister Cities project, Hermanas, MECHA and The Arts Council of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

A 1989 Nissan parked in the lot of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road was robbed between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on March 31.

Police said that there were no signs of forced entry to the vehicle. Taken were a $600 hearing aid, a $300 pair of trifocal glasses, and $150 in cash.

Police on Firing Range

Princeton Township police will conduct their semi-annual firearms qualifications at the River Road firing range over the next two weeks.

Firing will commence at approximately 4 p.m. and will continue until dark from Tuesday through Thursday, April 25-26, and on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3.

Firebug Making Work For Police, Firefighters

A series of dumpster fires in the same neighborhood had police and firefighters jumping last week. In a little over 48 hours, four different dumpster fires were reported, all within a few blocks of the intersection of Nassau and Charlton streets.

The first fire was reported at 10:46 p.m. on Sunday evening. A burning dumpster behind the University apartments at 110 Prospect Avenue was extinguished by the University's Department of Public Safety, but the Princeton Fire Department responded anyway, and soaked the area with water to prevent re-ignition of the blaze.

Less than an half an hour later, at 11:15 p.m., the fire department was called to extinguish a dumpster burning behind the Woodrow Wilson School on Prospect Avenue.

Once the blaze was extinguished, firefighters found a can of Sterno camp fuel in the dumpster. It was not known if the Sterno had been used to set the fire.

Thirty minutes later, the third fire of the evening was reported. At 11:45 p.m., the call went out that there was a dumpster burning behind a building at 264 Nassau Street.

The third fire proved to be the most serious, causing damage to a fence near the dumpster.

Monday evening began quietly, but at 12:10 a.m. another call came through to the fire department. A fourth dumpster, this one in the rear of the lot at 245 Nassau Street, was on fire.

The fire was extinguished, and no incendiary devices were found, said police.

Because of the similarity of the fires in time, form, and location, said Borough Police Captain Peter J. Hanley, officers are "looking at the possibility that they are connected."

Laptop Disappears

A Princeton University graduate student reported that he left his Apple Macintosh Powerbook computer unattended in the Princeton Post Office from noon to 3 p.m. on April 10.

When he returned to look for the computer, he said, it was gone. The laptop was valued at $3,000.

Princeton University's Department of Shipping and Packing reported that $150 in cash was stolen from a file cabinet in its Dod Hall office.

Police said that the theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. on April 10 and 2 p.m. the next day. The office was locked, police believe.

A Toshiba brand laptop computer was stolen from the coatroom at the Center for Jewish Studies, 70 Washington Road, between 8 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. on Friday.

A 22-year-old graduate student left the $1,200 computer unattended in the building's coat room.

Police arrested a Trenton woman employed at Davidson's Market on Sunday, charging her with theft.

Police were alerted by store security that 18-year-old Sana Sessoms, of Fairway Drive, Trenton, was suspected of taking $900 from a cash register.

According to store officials, said police, Sessoms had been ringing up false coupons and pocketing the money. She was released on her own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A 1994 Mercury parked on Spruce Street between 9:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Monday had a small hole punched in its left passenger window, said police. Nothing was stolen from the car.

A $300 Nishiki mountain bike locked to itself in front of Patton Hall on the University campus was stolen between 3 p.m. on April 8 and 8 a.m. the next morning.

A Trek mountain bike locked to itself outside Pyne Hall was stolen between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on April 6. It was valued at $600.

A rain jacket containing a wallet was stolen from the

Continued on Page 9

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MOBILE HOME: A modular apartment, in two 50-foot halves, was lifted by crane over trees and rooftops on Tuesday afternoon and placed atop the Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant. The 1,100-square-foot residential space was nearly complete when it was trucked into town on a pair of flatbeds Tuesday morning. The apartment should be fully connected to all utilities and in compliance with local regulations within two weeks.

morning, when the barricades went up.

"If they'd done it like I told them, they'd have been here setting up at 5 a.m.," he said, before the first section was lifted. "They'd have been done by now."

—Rob Garver

Letters of Acceptance For Princeton Class of '99

Princeton University has sent letters of acceptance to 2,010 prospective new students — 14 percent of the 14,311 wyho applied for admission to the Class of 1999.

According to statistics compiled by Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, 51.3 percent of the admittees are male, 48.7 percent female. Approximately 35 percent of the admitted applicants are members of minority groups, and 5 percent are international students. Children of Princeton alumni make up 9 percent of the admittees.

The 14 percent acceptance rate is a small increase from last year, when 13.9 percent of applicants were offered admission. The change is due in part to a slight decline in applicants, from 14,361 to 14,311.

The proportion of female admittees is slightly higher than last year, when 48 percent of the admitted applicants were women. Also higher is the proportion of minority students in the ad-

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

coat room at the Third World Center between 10 p.m. on April 8 and 2 a.m. the next morning. The total value of the loss was placed at $103.

A banner stolen from the portico outside Dillon Gymnasium last week was valued at $100. The banner has a picture of the earth, and read "International Center Festival."

It was taken between midnight and 7:30 a.m. on April 9.

Traffic Offenders

In Township Court this week, Helen N. Chooljian, of 63 Winfield Road, was fined $100 for careless driving.

Andrea C. Saccbeth, of 240 Mount Lucas Road, was fined $50 for failure to have proper documentation in her possession while driving. Santiago Yumancastillo, of 150 Witherspoon Street, was fined $75 for a similar offense.

In Borough Court, Teresa Egelsen, of 1106 Sayre Drive, was fined $75 for failure to have proof of insurance with her while driving.

Michael Gecan, of 19 Marion Road, was fined $85 for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Maria Sclafani, of 884 Old Great Road, was fined $85 for making an improper turn.

Baki Tezcan, of 33112 Grad College, Princeton University, was fined $85 for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

Huge Crane Hoists Home Onto Roof of A&B's Pub

It had all the atmosphere of a barn raising, and about three times the altitude.

Dozens of people crowded a closed-off Witherspoon Street between Nassau and Spring streets on Tuesday, as a giant 365-ton crane lifted the two sections of modular apartment into place on top of the pub section of the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant.

Two 50-foot sections of the 1,100-square-foot apartment were lifted over the blooming Callery Pear trees, swung over the rooftops, and dropped into place on top of the restaurant, which had closed for lunch.

Complete with light fixtures, plumbing, cabinets, windows, and other amenities, the apartment was built by ERIC Associates, Inc. of Hopewell. The sections were 90 percent complete on arrival, according to a press release. Two more weeks of work will be required to finish connecting the utilities and to assure compliance with Historic Preservation Committee requirements.

Police closed Witherspoon Street from 9 p.m. until late in the afternoon on Tuesday, and a crowd of passers-by was continuously milling around the site.

"It's really no big deal," laughed the crane operator Bruce Lemmon, of Newburgh, N.Y., who says that he has taken part in many similar projects. "But usually there aren't as many people around."

After hours of preparation, the first segment of the apartment was hoisted into the air at 1:10 p.m., to a smattering of applause from onlookers.

The A&B intended to open its doors for dinner on Tuesday night.

Not All Are Pleased

Among those watching the crane do its job were some local merchants who were displeased with the timing of the effort.

Ray Wadsworth, former Borough Council Member and Republican mayoral candidate, said that many merchants were downright angry.

"This sort of thing is why I threw my hat back in the ring," said Mr. Wadsworth, referring to his candidacy.

He claimed that numerous merchants on Witherspoon Street were unaware of the street closing until Tuesday

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

mitted class, up from 33 percent in 1994.

Dean Hargadon, calling the admitted class as strong as any in Princeton history, noted that applicant group included 1,648 valedictorians, 3,902 with 4.0 high school grade-point averages, 5,553 with verbal SAT scores of 650 or better and 7,796 with SAT math scores of 700 or better. "The decisions," he said, "were as difficult as ever."

Based on recent experience, the admission office anticipates that between 56 percent and 57 percent of those offered admission will enroll in the Class of 1999.

Downtown to Be Festive For Communiversity 1995

Communiversity '95, the annual spring celebration of the arts, will overflow the streets of downtown Princeton and Princeton University on Saturday between noon and 4 (rain date is Sunday).

COMMUNIVERSITY'S COMING: Princeton Arts Council volunteers Kathleen Preziosi, Kirsten Smith, and Liz Brill show off the posters currently decorating the town in advance of this weekend's Communiversity 1995 celebration. The annual festival of the arts will take place in downtown Princeton this Saturday between noon and 4 p.m. In case of rain, the celebration will be postponed until Sunday.

The event, which is sponsored by The Arts Council of Princeton, Princeton University and the Borough of Princeton, will showcase performing and visual artists from the area. The day will include food, games and entertainment for people of all ages.

The Cornucopia of the Arts Raffle prize packages will be one of the highlights of this year's festivities. Four drawings with prize packages will be offered:

Drawing No. 4, estimated value $745: Princeton Garden Theatre, one season pass for two; Sunday brunch for two at Seanticon-Princeton; Caribbean meal at Downtown Deluxe; Crabtree & Evelyn goody hamper; one-year family membership in The Arts Council of Princeton.

Drawing No. 3, estimated value $110: Two tickets, McCarter Theatre; brunch at Peacock Inn; Small World Coffee gift certificate.

Drawing No. 2, estimated value $157: Michael Graves store gift certificate; Sunday brunch at Hyatt Regency; wool blanket, H. Gross & Co.; Jay's Cycle child's bicycle helmet.

Drawing No. 1, estimated value $385: vintage piano; Main Street Cafe gift certificate; Urken, Interior Decorator Consultation; Varsity Deli gift certificate.

No substitutions of the offered prizes will be made and no cash will be given in lieu of prizes.

All proceeds from the Cornucopia of the Arts Raffle will benefit The Arts Council of Princeton. Tickets will be on sale through Communiversity Day. The winners will be chosen at 1, 2, 3 and 3:45 at the Nassau Street stage. For ticket information call The Arts Council of Princeton at 924-8777.

Young Achievers Plan Fund-Raising Events

Parents of Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) are developing a Parent Fund Raising Committee to help raise funds for the Summer Plus Program. Last year, funds came from the State Desegregation Grant and the Princeton Regional School system. These funds are no longer available.

The Fund Raising Committee of Princeton Young Achievers Advisory Committee is also working to raise funds for the summer program. The total amount needed is approximately $40,000.

The first fund-raising event is scheduled during Communiversity on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The group will share a booth with Blairstown Education Foundation to publicize the program and sell PYA sweat shirts and baked goods. All parents have the opportunity to participate by bringing baked goods and/or helping manage the booth. All donations from the community are graciously accepted.

The second fund-raising event is a dinner dance scheduled for Friday evening, June 16, at the Third World Center at Princeton University. Tickets are $50 per person. Music and entertainment will be provided by Rod Blackstone and Grace Little, with an art display by Princeton Regional School students.

Annual 5K Hunger Run Planned by Seminary

The annual Princeton Theological Seminary World Hunger Run, co-sponsored this year by United Jersey Bank, will be held on Saturday, April 29, at 10 a.m. Registration begins at 8. The one-mile Fun Run will begin at 9:30 on the campus quadrangle and the 5K race at 10.

Proceeds from the TAC-certified 5K race will benefit the Crisis Ministry of Prince-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 10

ton and Trenton and Bread for the World International. These organizations help to alleviate hunger both locally and globally.

The registration fee is $12 in advance and $15 on race day. T-shirts will be given to all runners. Non-runners may purchase race T-shirts for $10.

An award ceremony will take place after the race, at which time prizes and gift certificates from local merchants will be awarded to age-group winners and to entrants and volunteers in a random drawing.

Runners are encouraged to obtain sponsors for the race. The individual who collects the most sponsorship money will receive a prize. All donations are tax deductible and should be sent to PTS Stewardship/SBN 255, Box 5204, Princeton 08542.

Volunteers are needed for pre-race and race-day activities, including serving at water tables, set-up, and clean-up.

For further information about volunteering or registering, call Carroll Ann Roberts at 520-8688.

YWCA Plans House Tour To Aid Special Programs

Rooms to View, the 1995 YWCA House Tour, will be held on Saturday, April 29, from 11 to 4 and will include six Princeton-area homes.

The Wilson house, a 1940 brick center-hall colonial, is situated on a seven-acre wooded lot with spectacular yard. Much of the contemporary Coleman house will also be on the tour. Of particular interest is the 220-gallon saltwater fish tank that divides the downstairs and an upstairs home gym.

ROOMS TO VIEW is the title of the 1995 Princeton YWCA House Tour, set for Saturday, April 29. Wendy Hollingsworth, left, and Laura Snook, are co-chairs of the event, which is scheduled for 11 to 4. They meet outside one of the six Princeton area homes selected for the tour.

The presentation of several unique collections, including more than 100 violins, makes the Meisel house a warm and intimate home. The Dougherty house, which dates to 1743, is brimming with antiques and family heirlooms.

The Verbeek house, a spacious professionally-decorated home, is situated on the fifth fairway of an area golf course. The Bristol house boasts an interior space that evokes the feel of an urban loft and an exterior barn-like facade sensitive to the site's historic district setting.

Tickets, which include maps, are $18 per person and are available at the YW registration office Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 6, and Saturday 9 to 12:30. Tickets will also be available at each home on the day of the tour.

Proceeds will benefit YWCA Special Programs. For more information call the YW at 497-2100.

Earth Day Celebration At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day on Sunday from 11 until 5. The activities are free and the public is invited to attend.

A variety of events are planned to interest participants of all ages. Along with the Earth Day celebration, the Watershed is celebrating the opening of the expanded, remodeled Buttinger Center. Visitors are encouraged to view the environmental displays in the building.

A special Earth Day coffeehouse concert will be held on Saturday at 8. David Massengill, folk singer/songwriter, will present this special concert. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets for the coffeehouse are $8, available at the door.

On Sunday the Stony Brook Gallery in the newly renovated Buttinger Center will open a "Celebrating the Earth" exhibit by student artists from five area high schools. The exhibit will be on display through June 3.

Activities on Earth Day include a bat presentation with live fruit bats by John D'Angeli; "Snakes, Snakes, Snakes" with Paul Volz presenting his live snakes; and Diane Nickerson of Mercer Wildlife Rehabilitation Center with some of the center's wildlife patients.

Continued on Page 12

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Live music will be presented throughout the day as well as special appearances by the Princeton Peace Weavers; Morris Dancers; Hamilton Ballet excerpt from *Peter and the Wolf*; Susan Danoff, story teller; Tanya Ozanowich's children's show (with guitar); and a presentation by Creative Theater.

Nature history hikes will take place throughout the day on the Preserve. An Ecothon, a friendly competition on knowledge of natural history, will take place between several local school groups, and environmental organizations will display exhibits.

A craft tent will be open, a New Games Workshop will be presentod, and children's quilts and other craft activities for children will he availahle. A variety of foods will he available for purchase.

For more information call the Education Office, 737-7592.

Registration Under Way For YM Spring Session

Registration for the Spring 2 session at the Princeton Family YMCA is under way. The session nperates from May 1 to June 25.

Those interested in aquaties classes are urged to register early as the classes fill quickly. The aquatics program includes swim lessons for youth 6 months to t8 years. Adult aquatics classes offer arthritis aerobics, deep water walking, water aerobics, open senior swim, and private and group swim lessons.

Aerobics classes meet throughout the day beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Among the classes offered are body shaper, aerobics, step, sculpt & tone, and step & pump. Registration is accepted at any time during a session for fitness classes as well as for the YMCA health facilities.

A free, individually designed exercise program that utilizes the extensive YMCA health facilities is available to YMCA members. Health facilities include the CAM II Center, free weight rooms, and cardio equipment, raequetball, basketball and more. The 25-yard indoor pool offers eonvenient open lap hours from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

A guaranteed weight loss program that combines exercise and counseling is available to both YMCA members and nonmembers.

Child care for youngsters 2 months to 5 years old is offered in both the Princeton location and the YMCA Children's Center of West Windsor on Meadow Road Limited openings are currently available at both locations. For information on child care, call 497-2145.

The Summer Day Camp program, whieh operates daily from June 26 to September 1 between the hours of 9 and 4, is also accepling registration for boys and girls ages 5 to 14. Campers can register for Sports Camp, Discoveries Camp, and/or Adventure Camp for any number of weeks, from one all the way np to the full ten weeks. Extended care is availahle from 7:30 to 9 a.m and 4 to 6 p m.

There is a 10 percent discount for siblings registered in the same week of camp. Half-day programs in soccer, basketball, swimming, theater and computer are offered this summer for the first time.

For information on membership and program registration, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Recollections of Einstein By His Former Neighbor

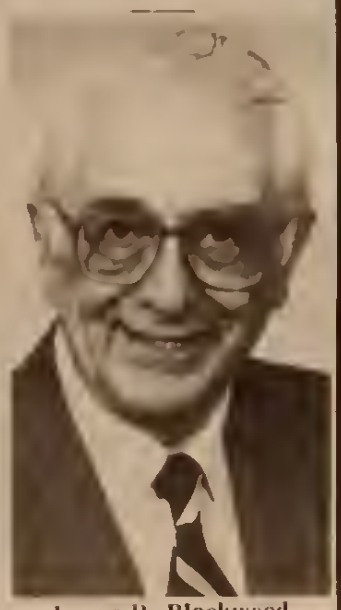
Returning lo his hometown of Princeton, James R. Blackwood, of Sarasota, Fla., will speak on "Einstein in a Rearview Mirror" on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in McCormiek 101 (the Art Museum), Princeton University.

The Blackwood family lived on Mercer Street al the same time as the Einsteins, and Mr. Blackwood and his three brothers drove Mr. Einstein around town in the family ear. His talk on Einslein draws on personal recollections and on notes made by his mother after leaving Princeton.

A graduate of The College of Wooster in Ohio and Princeton Theological Seminary, where his father taught homileties, Mr. Blackwood has published six books, ineluding *The Soul of Frederick W. Robertson* and *Howard Lowry: Adventure in Education.*

This lecture, which is free and open to the puhlie, is being presented in conjunction with the Historieal Society's new exhibition, "Einstein in Princeton: Scientist, Humanitarian, Cultural Icon." The exhihition may be seen at Bainhridge House, 158 Nassau Street, Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4 through October 1.

For more information call the Historieal Society at 921-6748.



James R. Blackwood

Free Program at Carrier On Emolional Illnesses

"Addiction and Other Emotional Illnesses," a free community program, will be held on Tuesday from 6:45 to 9 p.m. at Carrier Fnundation, Belle Mead.

When addiction combines

Continued on Page 13

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'Cow Plop' Fund Raiser, Lawrence High

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MATH FAIR AT MIDDLE SCHOOL: On April 27 and 28, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School will demonstrate more than 100 projects at the school's Math Fair. Preparing for the event are, from left, JoAnn Wang; Mickey Indyk, coordinator and sixth grade math teacher; Maya Ling; Teryn Driver; Jo Szabaga, sixth grade math teacher; Paul Lanning; and Kenny Zeigler. The Math Fair will be open to the public on April 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. On April 28th, fourth and fifth grade students from each of Princeton's elementary schools will visit and participate in the fair. The students' projects are designed to teach and reinforce math concepts.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

with another emotional illness, the symptoms of this "dual diagnosis" can be bewildering to the individual and family. Before the 1980s, treatment was often provided for one problem and not the other.

Dr. Arthur Segal, director of Addiction Recovery Services at Carrier, and co-presenter Christine Smith, clinical social worker, will discuss causes, family issues and treatment advances.

To register, call Community Relations, (908) 281-1515.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

Candidates Are Sought For HiTops Teen Council

HiTops has applications available for the 1995-96 Teen Council. They may be picked up at 21 Wiggins Street, in the principal's office at Princeton High School, or in the nurse's office at Princeton Day School.

Applicants must be entering their senior year in the fall and attending high school in the greater Princeton area. Applicants are also required to attend a group orientation on Thursday, May 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Applications must be submited to HiTops by May 5.

———

Based on research that "teens teaching teens" is the most effective method of teaching adolescents, HiTops has offered its innovative approach to peer education in the community since 1989. The high school seniors selected to be part of this program receive extensive training in sexuality issues, group facilitation, leadership and communication skills, which enables them to provide a teen perspective to HiTops and to educate their peers and adults on important issues facing teens today.

For further information, call 683-5155.

———

Tai Chi Master Here To Speak on Campus

The International Center of Princeton University will present tai chi Master Yon Lee, senior advisor and chief instructor to the Harvard Tai Chi Tiger Crane Club this Wednesday, April 19. Mr. Lee will demonstrate the art of tai chi, the healing power of chi kung, and speak about the practice of "Tai Chi in Contemporary Society," focusing on its roles in health maintenance and alternative medicine.

For more than 2,000 years tai chi has been practiced as an exercise to cultivate physical and spiritual harmony within oneself and as a system for 'defending oneself from oneself." Trained in the Hung Gar Tiger Crane Kung Fu system and Yang Tai Chi Chuan for more than 20 years, Master Lee has been active in classes, exhibitions and lectures, also collaborating on a research project on the effects of "chi kung" on cancer at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He is currently working towards establishing tai chi as a recognized and certified alternative health tool by the medical and healthcare communities through a standardization on the teaching of tai chi and chi kung. He will give a brief introduction of the exercise and the techniques. The presentation will begin at 4:30 in the East Room of Murray-Dodge Hall. All are welcome.

———

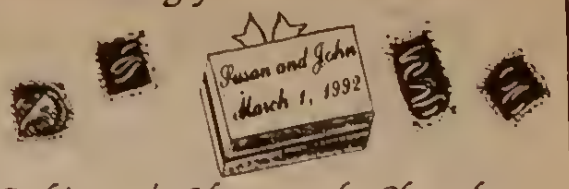
Conference on Somalia Planned at Wilson School

A conference entitled "Learning from Operation Restore Hope: Somalia Revisited" will be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Friday and Saturday.

The conference will bring together experts who can dis-

Continued on Page 14

A wedding favor to remember...



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Ground Floor Lobby at the Hospital
Please bring a VHS blank tape. The A.V. Department will video tape each child. Fingerprinting will be done by the Police. For information call 609-497-4480.

Wednesday, April 26 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
"Beyond the Upset Stomach: G.I. Problems"
Presented by: Dr. Mark Branon, Gastroenterologist
Ground Floor Conference Room
Topics will included constipation, hemorrhoids and diverticular disease and the role fiber plays in preventing these problems. Call 609-497-4480 to register.

Tuesday, May 2 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
"Cancer, Prevention and Treatment... Part I"
Underwritten by J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts
Presented by: The Medical Center Foundation
Ground Floor Conference Room
Two part series. Topics include: avoiding cancer by eating well, cancer prevention for women and early detection. REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Buffet supper. To register call 609-497-4190.

Saturday, May 6 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
"Incontinence Seminar"
Presented by: The Section of Urology
Ground Floor Classroom
Board certified urologists will discuss the types of incontinence and treatments available for men and women. For registration call 609-497-4191.

Saturday, May 13 8 a.m. to 12 noon
"Breast Cancer Awareness Day"
Presented by: The Medical Center at Princeton & The American Cancer Society
Receive a free physical breast exam by a staff physician and education on breast self-exams. A voucher for a $40 mammogram will be given to those who meet the American Cancer Society's criteria. TUESDAY, MAY 9, REGISTRATION DEADLINE. CALL 609-497-4191 for registration.

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The Information Superhighway Could Dead-end in New Jersey

Because no single library can alone meet the information needs of the people it serves, most of the libraries in this state have joined together to share their resources via the ***New Jersey Library Network***. Now the future of this vital network is in jeopardy.

The proposed state budget for fiscal year 1996 cuts **$1.5 million** in funding of the ***New Jersey Library Network*** -- this is a **31% reduction in support**! This cut threatens essential library services such as **reference, interlibrary loan,** and **delivery**.

If implemented, this would be the second major cut in state support of library services in this decade. The New Jersey Library Association (NJLA) is sponsoring a postcard campaign to encourage residents of New Jersey to contact members of the Appropriations Committee of the State Senate regarding the proposed cuts in funding of library services. NJLA has two goals for this campaign:

- To **restore the $1.5 million cut** to the ***New Jersey Library Network*** to keep open vital linkages between libraries.
- To **return state per capita aid to public libraries** to its **1990** level of **$9,325,000**.

Current funding for state per capita aid to public libraries is $7,665,000. This is only **2%** higher than it was in 1975. Can you think of another service or product that has only received a 2% increase in twenty years?

NJLA urges library users, trustees, Friends of Libraries and everyone else who have benefitted from libraries to advocate for the restoration of state funding for library services.

Let your elected state officials know how important library services are to you and that you want your tax dollars used to support them.

Postcards are available at the **Princeton Public Library**.

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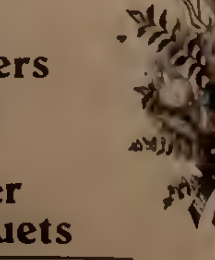

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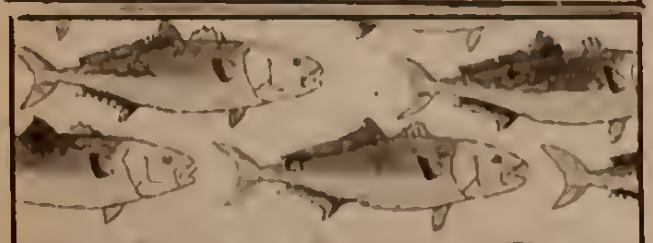

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CHAIRING CELEBRATION: Dr. and Mrs. Francisco P. Garza are chairing the 150th anniversary celebration of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church as a parish community in Princeton. To kick off the celebration, St. Paul's will participate in Communiversity Day on Saturday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

cuss the legal, political, economic, and military lessons learned from the world's first attempt at peacemaking.

Conference participants will include senior officials in the Somalia operations including Ambassador Robert Gosende (former director of the U.S. Liaison Office in Mogadishu during Operation Restore Hope); Admiral Jonathan Howe, the secretary general's special representative in Somalia; and James Woods, formerly the assistant secretary of defense for international security, Africa. The audience will represent the diplomatic, military, intelligence, foreign assistance and non-governmental communities.

Media and Middle East Will be Discussed Here

"How the Media Covers the Middle East," a public panel with Alexander Cockburn and Andrew Whitley, will be held on Tuesday at 4:30 at the Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, Princeton University.

Mr. Cockburn, formerly with The Village Voice, is now a regular columnist for The Nation. Mr. Whitley has worked in the Middle East for the BBC and The Financial Times and headed up the human rights organization, Middle East Watch. He is presently teaching at New York University.

The panel is sponsored by the Center for International Studies of Princeton University and the Princeton Middle East Society, a local, U.N.-affiliated non-governmental organization whose membership includes many who have travelled, lived or worked in the Middle East.

For further information, call 924-7184.

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Freeman Dyson to Speak At the County College

Eminent physicist, author and professor Freeman Dyson will speak at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Thursday. He will describe in lay terms the efforts of two or three young researchers who are changing the face of science. Prof. Dyson's focus will be how tools from physics can be used to start revolutions in other sciences such as ecology, chemistry and medicine.

Prof. Dyson's talk is part of Mercer's Distinguished Lecturer and Performance Series. The lecture begins at 11:15 a.m. in Room CM 110, located on the second floor of the Communications Center. The event is free; the public is invited.

Reading by Area Writers At Rocky Hill Library

Darlene Prestbo of Skillman and Carolyn Foote Edelmann of Princeton will read from their published and forthcoming works on Sunday, April 30, at 4 at Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Road, Rocky Hill.

Ms. Edelmann has chosen "Art and Artistry" as her theme, selecting work written about art and artists while living in Cannes, France, as well as poems inspired by local and living artists. Ms. Prestbo has titled her selection "The Passionate Heart."

Ms. Prestbo is author of two books, *Where Love Is Needed* and *Breaking the Shackles of Shame*. She is a clinical social worker, professional photographer, lecturer, and professional actress. She maintains a private therapy practice, as well as serving on the staff of Princeton Theological Seminary. Mary Jacobs Library will exhibit her photographs throughout April.

Ms. Edelmann is author of *Gatherings*, a collection of

Continued on Next Page

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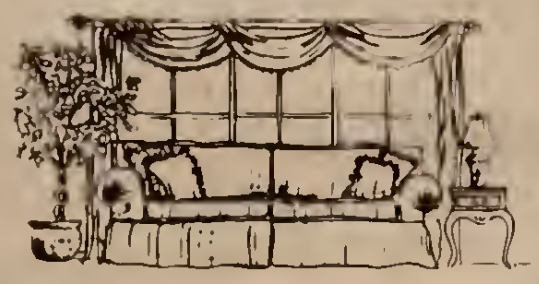

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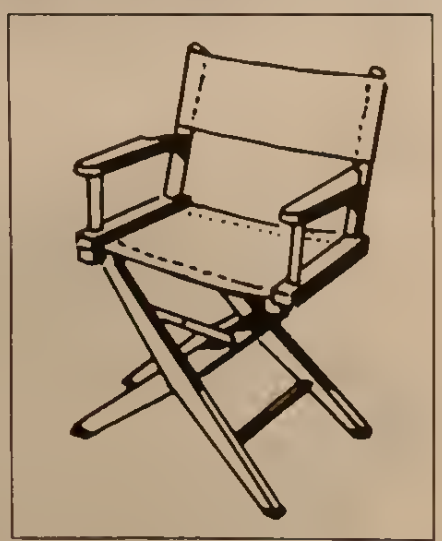

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

her poems which was launched aboard the Queen Elizabeth II in 1987. She holds the William Carlos Williams Poetry Prize from the Paterson Library, and was awarded the 1993 Delaware Valley Poets' prize. First member of the community admitted into Princeton University's Creative Writing Department, she studied with Theodore Weiss, Galway Kinnell and Stanley Plumly. She has also worked with Elizabeth Soeolow, Cleopatra Mathis, Rosalind Paee and Joyee [Greenberg] Lott, for whose 1994 book, *A Teacher's Tales*, Ms. Edelmann wrote the preface.

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Utah Wilderness Focus Of Slide Talk on Campus

"Imagine Wilderness," a photographie journey through Southern Utah's canyon lands, will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bowl 6, Robertson Hall. The two-projector slideshow is sponsored by the Society for Conservation Biology. The presentation is free and open to the publie.

"Imagine Wilderness" is hosted by Brant Calkin, former executive direetor of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, past national president of the Sierra Club, and longtime environmental activist and defender of the Colorado Plateau.

Written and produeed by the wilderness photographer John Telford, "Imagine Wilderness" takes viewers on a journey through Utah's eolorful desert and eanyon wild lands, highlighting the remote beauty of the Kaiparowits Plateau; the wild, ehiseled spirit of the Esealante Canyons; the rugged majesty of the Wah Wah Mountains. Most of these publiely-owned, federal wild lands, whieh belong to all Amerieans, still go entirely unproteeted while the pressure to develop them mounts daily.

Recreation Activitics

The Prineeton Recreation Department's 1995 Spring/Summer Activities Brochure is now available. The brochure outlines the department's planned aetivities. All Prineeton residents should have receiv-ed one. Those who did not are invited to eall the Recreation Department at 921-9480 or piek one up at Borough or Township Hall, the Publie Library or the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street. Offiee hours are 9 to 5.

Topic of Conference Is Imagery of Portals

An all-day eonference, "Art and Ritual at the Threshold: The Imagery of Portals in Medieval Europe," will be held on Saturday in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Prineeton University.

Scholars from various disciplines will diseuss the design and decoration of portals in Medieval Europe and the degree to which they reflected and framed religious, social and politieal life. Focus will be on the interaetion between portal ieonography and the rituals enacted before and across their thresholds.

The eonferenee is being held under the auspices of the Index of Chrtistian Art at Prineeton University.

For information on registration, eall Linda J. Clos, Prineeton University, 258-6116.

All-day Nursery Program Sehedules an Open House

The University League Nursery School's all-day program will hold an Open House Wednesday, April 26, from 4 to 5 at the school, 171 Broadmead.

Parents are invited to visit the school and meet the teachers. The all-day program goes from 8:30 to 5:30. Substantial financial aid is available for Prineeton University employees.

For further information eall 924-3137.

Property Reassessment Is Subject of Program

To address the issue of general property reassessment and what can be done to proteet one's rights, L. Stephen Pastor, a partner of the law firm of Hill Wallaek will present a program, "Property Tax Reassessments." It is designed for home owners in Prineeton and Hopewell Township whose property is listed for revaluation in 1995.

The program is seheduled to be held on both Monday, May 8, at the Mereer County Library, Hopewell Township braneh, Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington, from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; and again on Thursday, May 18, at the Nassau Inn fror 7:30 to 8:15.

To register or the program, or to reeei·e materials, eall 734-6369.

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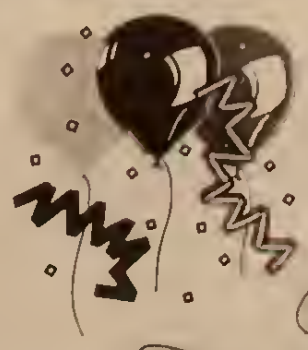

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Princeton Child Development Institute Marking Its 25th Year with Construction of New Wings

Construction is under way to add two new wings totalling 12,500 square feet to Princeton Child Development Institute at 300 Cold Soil Road.

The new construction, which will triple the existing space, is a testament to the effectiveness of PCDI's intensive, science-based, intervention programs for children and young adults with autism; it also reflects PCDI's commitment to research and to the training of others in its methods so that effective treatment is replicated elsewhere.

Although planning for the new space has been under way for many years, it is particularly appropriate that construction begins this year, when PCDI is celebrating 25 years since its founding and 20 years under the co-directorship of Dr. Patricia J. Krantz and Dr. Lynn E. McClannahan. Their doctoral training in applied behavioral analysis is the foundation which undergirds PCDI's education, adult life skills, group homes, research and development programs.

Autism is a developmental disability that occurs in five to 15 of every 10,000 births and is more common in boys than in girls. It exists in every ethnic group and in every part of the world. It is estimated that 12,000 people in New Jersey have autism, 400,000 in the United States.

The exact cause is not known. Most specialists believe it has a biological origin, with several causes, including brain damage at birth and brain abnormalities begun in utero. According to Dr. Krantz, current research is focusing on neuro-transmitters. Showing up in young children between the age of 18 and 24 months, autism manifests itself in language disturbances ranging from mutism to strange and perseverative speech patterns as well as utter lack of relatedness to others.

Children with autism also exhibit baffling repetitive "stereotypies," such as endlessly fluttering their fingers by their eyes, walking on tiptoes, or spinning objects inappropriately. They are prone to crying jags, temper tantrums and self-injurious behavior. Up until the 1960s and '70s, children with autism were frequently institutionalized as mentally retarded or having childhood schizophrenia.

Founded In 1970

Princeton Child Development Institute was founded in 1970 by the family of a 5-year-old boy with autism. Peggy Pulleyn, the boy's grandmother, and Pamela Machold, his mother, spent many frustrating months searching for appropriate and effective treatment for young Roly. They finally decided they would have to start their own program.

Located in the basement of Trinity Church, it offered education programs tailored to the handful of youngsters enrolled. In 1975, Dr. David Holmes, a teacher, left PCDI to found Eden Institute, taking some of the children with him.

Eden continues today, offering lifespan services for children and adults with aulism and their families and operating several group homes as well as employment support services. Relations between the two entities, which was strained at the time of the split, is cordial, because, as Dr. Krantz puts it and Dr. Holmes would agree, the need for services is so great.

In 1975, the PCDI board sought a referral from the University of Kansas, a center of applied behavior annlysis, the branch of psychology that seeks to apply the principles of learning theory to social situations, for someone to take charge of the program. There, and at the University of Los Angeles in California, professors were establishing that people with autism could be taught to talk and to relate and to develop skills.

Dr. Krantz and Dr. McLannahan both earned their doctorates at the University of Kansas. Dr. Krantz had extensive experience in research and program development for disadvantaged preschool children and in the design of early language development programs. Dr. McClannahan's research and publications were concerned with the design of therapeutic environments for the elderly.

Everything Fit Into a Van

When the PCDI board invited Dr. Krantz to become director, she suggested that Dr. McClannahan join her as co-director and the board agreed. Dr. Krantz says that when she arrived in August, 1975, PCDI had three children and no staff. Except for a few chairs strapped on top, all its equipment fit into the single van which was used to move the school out of the Trinity Church basement to its next home in the First Day School at the Princeton Friends Meeting.

PCDI also occupied the former Stony Brook school house on Stockton Street before building its own one-story building set back at an angle from Cold Soil Road.

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PCDI

Continued from Preceding Page

Here it offers individualized programs for pre-schoolers and school-age children as well as pre-employment activities for older youth.

During a recent visit, 3-year-old Davide, whose story was told in the TOWN TOPICS April 5 issue, was working on acquiring language. Seated in a little chair opposite a teacher who prompted him to sit tall, hands quiet, looking directly at her, she rewarded him with an enthusiastic "That's good sitting!" before she gave him a series of vowel sounds to imitate: "ah, oo, ee..."

"Good talking!" she exclaimed, adding a penny with a velcro backing to the rainbow of velcroed pennies on a small card nearby. When the rainbow was filled, Davide was rewarded again with a choice of several favorite activities, shown pictorially. He chose to be tickled, but was prompted to try and say, "I want tickle" before being drawn onto her lap for a mix of hugs and tickles.

INTENSIVE INTERVENTION IS THE KEY, according to Dr. Lynn E. McClannahan, left, and Dr. Patricia F. Krantz, co-directors of Princeton Child Development Institute.

Earlier in the morning he was matching numbers on a computer screen with large round numbers on a keyboard. If he pushed the right number when prompted to "Match nine," the computer would emit an upbeat sound, and the teacher said, "Good! That's match nine!"

Learning to Attend

Dr. Krantz pointed out that what Davide was doing was learning to *attend*, something that is very difficult for autistic children who haven't attended to anything but their own self-stimulatory behavior. "In order to learn, they have to be able to attend," she said, "to attend to someone else's mouth. They haven't learned how to just listen and match what they hear with their tongue and their mouth.

"They have to be able to focus long enough to be able to do increasingly sophisticated chains of behavior," Dr. Krantz continued. "They can't just do 'ee'; they have to learn something that's a full word, then a sentence — three-word, four-word, five-word. It's a step by step, piece by piece process."

———

In another room 4-year-old David G. was tracing letters that appear one by one on a computer screen and change colors as he guides a special pencil over their outlines. In still another Edward was learning to do a simple lotto puzzle.

Dr. Krantz explained that autistic children typically do not know how to play with toys. "We have to teach them to become engaged with materials — toys — so they can learn from them." Edward was also learning how to play independently, as well as something that he can do with his sister.

"If you think about a typically developing child," Dr. Krantz continued, "A 2-year-old will hear adults talking and he will pick out something and say it, try out the words. He's practising. Our children don't practise, because they don't hear it.

Simulating Development

"So in essence what we're trying to do is simulate the amount of learning that's going on for a typically developing child. That child learns from television, from toys, from siblings, from just looking around in the grocery store or on a walk down the street. We have to simulate that amount of ongoing learning for these children.

"The ultimate goal is to teach our children how to learn through observation and then to imitate the behavior of others." Down the hall, twins Bobby and James, who can read at grade level and do addition and subtraction but who don't communicate with each oth-

Continued on Next Page

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ONE-ON-ONE: Edward C. Fenske, coordinator of the education program at Princeton Child Development Institute, works with three-year-old Davide Neri, who is doing a matching task at the computer.

PCDI

Continued from Preceding Page

er, were engaged in a peer tutoring activity. Seated across from each other at a desk with a picture book between them, they were taking turns at being teacher and student in a variety of tasks prompted by the pictures.

In a group classroom, older children were also engaged in a variety of tasks. Instead of schedules with picture prompts that the little children follow, these young people had written individual schedules to follow, and the reward system was more sophisticated. Some were engaged in computer activities designed to give them employable skills.

PCDI has two "Family Focus" group homes for children, youth and young adults whose problems are so severe that they cannot remain with their own families. They live with a married couple who are professionally trained to be teaching parents, and they attend the school or PCDI's career development programs.

Home Programmers

PCDI students spend six hours in school, from 8:30 to 2:30 five days a week, 11 months a year. But the teaching/training does not stop there. Each family is assigned a "home programmer" who goes to the home to teach parents or other caregivers how to continue the teaching and training for several more hours every day. According to Dr. Krantz, this is a critical component of the program.

"We're racing against the clock," Dr. Krantz observes. "We know that the social systems of kids get increasingly complicated over time. We have to help these kids get mainstreamed as early as we possibly can, because it is very hard once a child gets to third or fourth grade to be effectively mainstreamed."

Another critical component is the systematic collection of data from the classroom which is used not only to document a child's progress but also to evaluate curriculum and teaching technology. Dr. Krantz notes that the only way PCDI is going to know what works and what doesn't is by "careful ongoing documentation and examination of the data."

Dr. Krantz and Dr. McClannahan have published research findings that indicate that for those children who come for treatment before age 5 there is a 50 to 67 percent chance of being mainstreamed, usually into the child's regular grade in a regular school. After age 5, the percentage drops to 11.

Two former PCDI students are college graduates — one is getting his master's degree in computer science and math. Three other former students are now in college, and there are several who are in various grades in school — the most recent "graduate" is in kindergarten. A special effort is made to make the transition smooth and successful.

"Our children really do get better," Dr. Krantz says, "and it's not because we select for high I.Q. because we don't. We also know there are 50 percent who aren't going to be mainstreamed, and we have to celebrate their successes as well, for some of them are extraordinary successes."

Interns Trained

PCDI is also known for training other people to do clinical intervention. Interns have come from Norway, Greece and Russia as well as from area colleges and doctoral programs at the universities in Queens, Kansas and Texas at which the directors hold positions.

It has also replicated itself in the Nassau-Suffolk Services for Autistic Children on Long Island and the New York Child Learning Institute in Queens.

Looking back over the 20 years, Dr. Krantz says it was "sort of crazy" for someone with a Ph.D. and a background in teaching to take on the directorship of an institute for autism. But it was also exciting.

"What I found exciting about it was a real commitment by the board of trustees to science-based intervention, a real commitment to quality, and the opportunity to build something that was community-based and accountable for real change."

Although she had expected to leave PCDI in a couple of years, Dr. Krantz says it became exciting to develop the program. "Our research was so exciting, our work with the children was so exciting that it's now 20 years later.

"I'm still challenged," she continues. "I'm challenged by the task of how to replicate this program in all of the places where we have had inquiries, so that families have the choice of having their children in a really excellent program."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MAILBOX

Misconceptions Clarified Regarding Closing Of North Princeton Developmental Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Some people, speaking of the proposal to close the North Princeton Developmental Center, are repeating misstatements that need to be addressed.

First, although many claim we are planning to close all eight developmental centers, there is no plan to close anything but North Princeton at this point. We do hold a long-term objective of seeing as many people live in the community as possible. With this objective, the developmental center population has been cut in half over the past 15 years. The population will continue to drop as more community options are created, but no other developmental center now is scheduled for closing.

If any facilities are targetted for closing in the future, the state would need funds to keep centers operating while community programs are developed. The Governor's proposed budget only includes the so-called bridge money to help close North Princeton and Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital.

As the population in developmental centers has dropped, so has the population of community programs grown. Now, the Division of Developmental Disabilities cares for as many people in community living programs as in developmental centers. And the waiting list for community living programs is 4,000; the waiting list for developmental centers is zero.

Some opponents say people with severe and profound retardation now in developmental centers cannot live outside an institution. That's not true. Many people with sever and profound retardation already live in community programs. They are well cared for, happy and enriched by living as part of society. And large numbers of people with severe and profound retardation are on the waiting list for community programs. Their families are demanding that those services be provided in the community.

Other opponents believe the closing of North Princeton will take community programs away from their relatives who are on the waiting list.

That also is not true. The community programs for North Princeton residents will be paid for by funds now dedicated to operating North Princeton. No service dollars which could serve people from the waiting list will be used for North Princeton residents. With regard to concerns about the use of Capital funding from the 1994 Bond Issue, the Department of Human Services has guaranteed $80 million to buy, build and renovate housing for people on the waiting list. Whatever money is used to close North Princeton will not touch that guarantee.

Money to operate new programs for people on the waiting list will be introduced to the state budget over time. Governor Whitman has committed money for new services in her proposed budget to move 240 people off the waiting list in the next fiscal year.

We have no intention of sacrificing the opportunities available to one group for the sake of another. The waiting list initiatives will run concurrent with the initiative at North Princeton.

Closing an institution is frightening enough for everyone involved without adding to the fear with misinformation. I hope this clears some of the misconceptions.

To the North Princeton families, I must make special assurances. What we propose to do involves creating programs for the needs of each individual, and families are a big part of that process. Let us show you the opportunities that are available before you make up your mind. We can bring you to places where people with similar developmental challenges have met them, excelled and live well.

ROBERT B. NICHOLAS, Ph.D.
Director
Department of Human Services
Division of Developmental Disabilities
State of New Jersey

Einstein Statue Funds Better Used As Grant for Long-Time Residents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I suggest that the residents of Princeton might wish to consider raising and using funds in the establishment of an Einstein Grant for long-time residents: (1) who are doing graduate work somewhere, and (2) who best demonstrate the virtues and values of Dr. Einstein (but not necessarily grantees who are scientific and/or "brilliant")?

Perhaps some token that is of a quiet nature might be more what Dr. Einstein would have wanted — *if* he would have wanted anything at all.

Haven't we had enough noisy discourse and chest-beating with statues and plaques and memoralizations please? I'm sure that Dr. Einstein didn't need and want all this "attention," and I wonder if maybe it's really *we* who need all this? Also, I wonder if he would have preferred a quiet, worthwhile meaningful token in his honor — *if* anything at all?

Many of us here in town are finding this prolonged "statue-haggling" just a little loud and showy, materialistic, and perhaps in rather questionable taste?

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Continued from Preceding Page

Artworks by Princeton School Children Adorn Windows of Shopping Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thanks to the sponsorship of the Princeton Shopping Center and the collaboration of the K-12 fine arts teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools, there is an extraordinary show of children's art hanging in the windows of participating merchants at the Shopping Center. The art work will be up for the entire month of April, so plan to stop by.

The art show was conceived as a way to show the community at large the wonderful things that go on behind school doors, and indeed, at the gala opening last April 1 — sponsored by Encore Books and Music — senior citizens, casual shoppers, and others were strolling the courtyard absolutely amazed at the quality of the work.

Bravo! to the merchants, the teachers, the parents who volunteered two weekends to hang the show, and especially to local artist Barbara Taylor, who designed and coordinated the event.

MARCIA WOOD
Moore Street

RONNIE LOWENSTEIN
Cameron Court

Partnership for Arts Education

Fitting That Princeton Resident Named A Participant in Kerr Scholars Program

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We were pleased to read in your issue of April 12 (page 20) the article about Adam Husik, a student at Princeton Day School selected to participate in the Kerr Scholars Program this summer. The Princeton Middle East Society is to be commended for selecting, and raising the funds required for, a Princeton resident to join this travel/study program in Syria and Jordan.

The article did not mention that the Program, organized by the National Council on US-Arab Relations in Washington, D.C., is named for Dr. Malcolm Kerr, the well-known scholar who was assassinated while President of the American University of Beirut (AUB) during the civil war in Lebanon in 1984. Dr. Kerr was a Princeton University alumnus, and his late parents lived in Princeton during their retirement. So it is especially fitting to have a Princeton resident in this program.

Thomas Friedman, the New York Times journalist and author of *From Beirut to Jerusolem*, wrote a moving op-ed piece in the Times on April 12 about the family of his friend Malcolm Kerr and the important role that AUB has played in serving the Middle East people and U.S. interests there over a long period of time.

DORIS & DAVID DODGE
Alexander Street

Community Is Thanked for Support After Death of Young Wife & Mother

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to give my most sincere thanks and appreciation to all the people and organizations that, in one way or another, were so helpful during these difficult times for me and my children.

The article that appeared in your newspaper several weeks ago [TOWN TOPICS, March 29, page 1] helped everyone to understand the many problems I faced and the ways the community has been able to support me emotionally.

I especially want to express my thanks to St. Paul's Catholic Church, to Community Park School for their special help to my son Andres, and to so many other organizations in town which came to our assistance. Individuals throughout the community have been supportive in so many ways, and I am deeply grateful for that.

HECTOR LAMOS
Princeton Community Village

Seventeen Area Businesses Helped Swell Women's College Club Scholarship Funds

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Women's College Club of Princeton held their Spring Scholarship Fund Raising Event on Monday, March 13, at The Center for Jewish Life.

Our annual College Scholarship Awards to needy local high school students have been increased by the generous donations from the following local businesses: Alchemist & Barrister, Ann Taylor, Barnes & Noble, Center Shoe, Crabtree & Evelyn, Good Time Charley's, JB Winberie, Jordan's Gift Shop, Judy's Flower Shop, Kingston Flower Company, La Femme Boutique, LDH Printing, Luttmann's Luggage, Platypus, Princeton Bakery, Princeton Marriott, and Scanticon Conference Center.

We extend our grateful thanks to these generous contributors; also to Princeton University and The Center for Jewish Life for donating the use of their premises for the day, and to the Quadrangle and Ivy Clubs for making their parking lots available for our use.

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ASK THE CANDIDATE

"Mark, what is your campaign about?"

Lorraine Simbala, borough resident.

Lorraine, my campaign is about leadership and providing clear direction to our community. Between now and the June 6th primary, I will share my thoughts and views on the issues that confront the residents of the Borough of Princeton. **My campaign is about addressing the issues.** My campaign is not about politics, as I am not a politician but I am a life long Borough resident. I believe in my community and I give back to my community.

My campaign is about the type of leadership I will provide. The type of leadership that deeply believes in a process that includes all our residents. The type of leadership that listens to both sides of the issue before taking a stand. Leadership that seeks out the opinions and thoughts of our residents. Leadership that will take a clear stand on the issues. Leadership that is willing to be out in front of the difficult issues promoting public discussion. Leadership that will bring resolution to the questions and challenges we face.

Each week between now and the June 6th primary I will explain my position on an issue that faces the Borough through these columns. I will clearly state where I stand on that particular issue. Any resident that has a question on what I think should feel free to call my campaign headquarters at 683-9328; or write to me at Freda for Mayor, PO Box 7433, Princeton, NJ 08543-7433; or contact me through electronic mail at MEFREDA @ AOL.COM.

I am willing to meet with any individual or any group to discuss the issues in a clear and concise manner. Questions that residents may want to see addressed in this column are invited.

SECOND OF A SERIES

VOTE FREDA ON JUNE 6, 1995

MARK FREDA FOR MAYOR, PRINCETON BOROUGH

Paid for by the Freda for Mayor Committee, Hugh F. Clint, Treasurer

New Princeton Educational Foundation Will Enhance Regional School Programs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write to advise the Princeton community of the creation of the Princeton Education Foundation, a non-profit group formed in 1994 by a group of community volunteers to raise private funds and other resources to enhance the Princeton public schools. Our mission statement:

"The Princeton Education Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization committed to enhancing the quality of the educational experience for students and prospective students of the Princeton Regional schools through private support of projects and programs."

It is the PEF's policy that any funds raised will be used for activities and programs which the budget of the Princeton Regional School District does not and cannot support. If our schools are to build on their strengths and grow in exeellence, private support is essential as state funding for public education in Princeton erodes.

To be certain that the PEF's actions are complementary with the needs of the schools, the Superintendent of Schools and the School Board President are ex-officio members. The PEF board meets on the first Thursday of the month.

On May 21, we will hold our first fund-raising event at Maclean House, Princeton University. Proceeds will be used to finance mini-grants to teachers, to support innovative projects in the classroom. Applications for the initial round of mini-grants have been distributed to all schools. The grants will be awarded at the event.

Princeton residents who would like additional information about either the Foundation or the fund-raising event can contact me at 921-0014. Tax deductible donations may be sent to: Princeton Education Foundation, P.O. Box 176, Princeton, N.J. 08543-0176.

We look forward to strong support from the full Princeton community.

RITA CHAIT
President
Princeton Education Foundation

Carriage Way

Current Borough Officials Ignored Homeowner's Property Tax Problems

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In 1981 the house where I live and am responsible for taxes on was revalued for tax purposes. Because of what is now being said was a clerical error, my taxes went up four times, from $1300 per year to nearly $5000 per year overnight.

What has this meant to me? Firstly, it meant that I had to go into debt to pay the taxes — a debt from which I have never emerged. It now stands at $40,000 and has just been renewed for a ten-year term. Then it meant that I could no longer afford to drive.

The house couldn't be sold because of its poor condition and until recently, poor location, yet everything I did to help myself by improving the house's condition to where it might find a buyer was called into question by the Borough Building Department.

Yet the very fact that the house was supposed to have been worth $300,000 proved confusing as well as deterring to buyers who were looking for low-tax old buildings in this neighborhood and trying to stay away from the high-tax properties and neighborhoods.

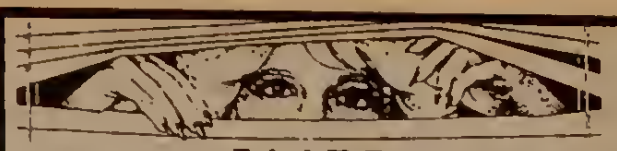
Finally it meant that I could not afford the routine benefits of living in a civilized society such as dental care and real vacations.

My neighbors, Mayor Marvin [Reed] and councilwoman Jane Terpstra, were either uninterested in my problems (Jane Terpstra), or malicious, spiteful and hostile to me and completely unhelpful and even destructive where the Borough was involved (Marvin Reed).

My files in Borough Hall were tampered with, letters encouraging taxpayer-funded litigation against me were written to the Building Department and copies sent to every office in Borough Hall and then these letters were retrieved and destroyed except for one copy which escaped destruction and came into my possession.

Borough Democrats, it is time for a change! Please, vote for Mark Freda, simply for better government in Princeton Borough.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
Linden Lane



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Republican Party Candidates Pledge To Preserve Borough Independence

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is one of those rare times when local political issues match that of a major issue in Congress. It is particularly true in Prineeton Borough. That issue is smallness in government. In modern jargon and intention it is called downsizing government.

Over and above the traditional Republican issues of cutting costs and lowering taxes — which everybody now seems to favor — the Republican majority in Congress wants to return power to the states and municipalities.

In the face of this, the Democratic Party of Princeton Borough and Township proposes to go in the opposite direction and replace two municipalities that have worked sucеessfully for many years with a large City of Princeton.

There has been no indication ever that the townspeople of the Borough want this — they rejected the idea by almost 60% the last time it was proposed. This year, it is an idea that originated in the Democratic Party leadership.

It is this idea — a political idea before it can become an economic or financial idea — that the Republican candidates for Borough offices rise to counter and to offer the alternative of a free and independent Borough government responsible and responsive to its citizens and voters.

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LAURA RODWELLER PROCACCINO
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Candidates for Borough Council

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Janet Lennon and W. Bruce Jones

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lennon-Jones. Janet Lennon, daughter of Clark and Ginger Lennon, Pardoe Road, to W. Bruce Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Jones of Virginin Beach, Va.

Ms. Lennon graduated from Princeton High School and, *cum laude*, from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., with a double major in mathematics and computer science. She is a software developer at Vnlean Northwest, Bellevue, Wash.

Mr. Jones was valedictorian of his class at Norfolk Collegiate School and is a *cum loude* graduate of Harvard University with a donble major in studio art and computer science. He is n software developer at Microsoft, Redmond, Wash.

A May wedding is planned in Princeton.

Parsons-Tomalin. Amy Keightiy Parsons, dnughter of George and Corrine Keightly of Levittown, Pa., to Daniel Tomalin, son of Michael and Sharon Tomalin of Princeton.

Ms. Parsons, a grnduate of Pennsbury High School, is pursuing a degree in occupationai therapy at Union County College. She is employed at the East Mountain School and the Princeton Fitness Center.

Mr. Tomalin, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Kutztown University. He is a firefighter with the Hook and Ladder Company in Princeton.

An August 5 wedding is planned.

Tesauro-Maxwell. Joan E. Tesauro, daughter of Dr. William E. Tesauro of Islip, N.Y., and Joan Valva of Bayshore, N.Y., to David W. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Maxwell of Skillman.

Ms. Tesauro, a graduate of St. John the Baptist High School, West Islip, N.Y., received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Syracuse University. She is an assistant designer with the Missbrenner Corporation of New York City.

Mr. Maxwell, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Syracuse University. He is employed by the R.C. Maxwell Company, Trenton.

A Jnne wedding is planned.

Kostel-Di Meglio. Mary E. Kostel, daughter of George and Helen Kostel of Clifton Forge, Va., to Gregory D. Di Meglio, son of Frank nnd Ilse Di Meglio of Grovers Mill.

Ms. Kostel, n graduate of Princeton University, received a law degree from the University of Virginia Law

Continued on Next Page

Joan E. Tesauro

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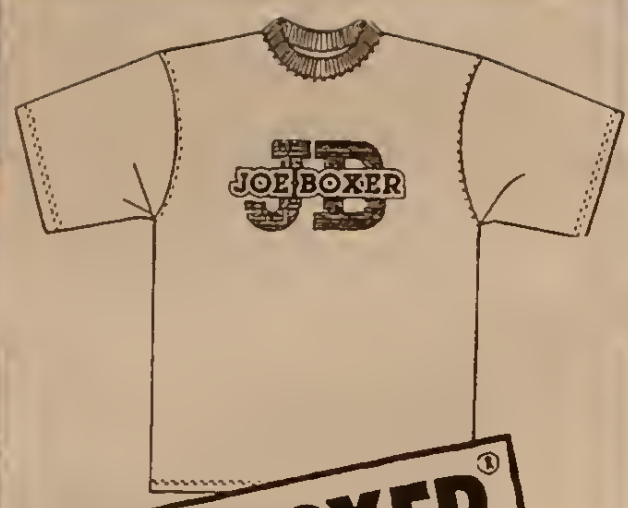

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

School in 1993. She completed a one-year judicial clerkship with Sam C. Pointer Jr., U.S. District Judge in Birmingham, Ala. She is currently serving as a judicial clerk to James R. Browning, U.S. Circuit Judge in San Francisco.

Mr. Di Meglio is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Cornell University. He also received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School in 1993.

Mr. Di Meglio completed a one-year judicial clerkshop with Albert V. Bryan Jr., U.S. District Judge in Alexandria, Va. He is an associate at the law firm of Hunton and Williams, Fairfax, Va.

An early autumn wedding is planned.

Miller-MacKenzie. Dana L. Miller, daughter of Bernard P. Miller and Elaine M. Pilshaw of Princeton, to Malcolm J. MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch MacKenzie of Ottawa, Canada.

Ms. Miller, a graduate of Princeton Day School, graduated *magna cum laude* from Tufts University and received a master's degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. She is a senior policy analyst for the Office of Inspector General in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Boston, Mass.

Mr. MacKenzie received a bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto and a master's degree from the Graduate School of Business of Stanford University. He is the president of Ardama Recycling Corporation, headquartered in Massachusetts.

Dana Miller

An August wedding is planned.

Giordano-Bregenzer. Julia Giordano, daughter of James Giordano of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Mary Reilly of Kitty Hawk, N.C., to James Bregenzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bregenzer of Pennington.

Ms. Giordano is a gradaute of Notre Dame High School and Associated Business Careers School. She is a senior technical support representatiave with McGraw-Hill Dodge Technology, Hightstown.

Mr. Bregenzer received a bachelor's degree in math from Lehigh University and a master's degree in computer science from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a systems analyst with Kronos Communicated Data Inc.

A March 1996 wedding is planned.

Astolosh-Persing. Jo-Anne Astolosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Astolosh of Pennington, to Craig A. Persing, son of Beverly Hofer of Englewood, Fla., and Norman Persing of Old Bridge.

Ms. Astolosh graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and received a bachelor of science degree in education from Rider College. She is pursuing an M.B.A. at Rider University and is an assistant vice president in marketing at CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.

Mr. Persing, a graduate of New Brunswick High School and Engine City Technical School, is director of maintenance with Ronell Industries.

A July wedding is planned.

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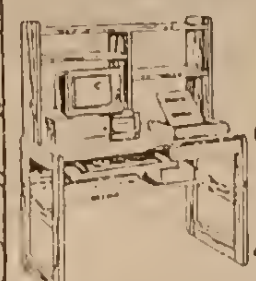
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IT'S NEW To Us

Chinese Specialties At East-West Antiques

The mystery of the Orient is ever present at East & West Antiques, 4451 Route 27, just north of Kingston. An intriguing selection of antique Chinese furniture, porcelain, carvings, and jewelry is available at the store, located in a 200-year-old farmhouse at the intersection of Raymond Road and Route 27.

"Everything is imported from China, and most items are from 1700 to 1850, but we also have some from the 1600s and earlier," says co-owner Suet Cheng Bonnet, who opened the business with her partner and husband, Jean Bonnet, in 1990.

ORIENTAL DINING: "We have been very pleased that people enjoy our restaurant. We have many customers from Princeton, as well as all over, and many are regulars. They like our food and our new location." Yu-Lien Yen, owner of Sunny Garden at 15 Farber Road, just off Route 1 South, enjoys welcoming customers to his Chinese restaurant. Mr. Yen and his wife, Yue-Ching Yen, also own the popular Y.Y. Doodles on Nassau Street.

Mrs. Bonnet's career is as unique as some of the antiques in her store. Her family had been in the antiques business in China for many years, and she began to appreciate antiques at an early age. An interest in medicine led her to become n doctor, however, and she practiced in China. Later, after traveling abroad, she decided to open her own antiques business in 1984, and she then came to the U.S.

"I started selling wholesale in Pennsylvania," she explains, "and I discovered the Princeton area, which I liked very much. We also thought people in Princeton would like our antiques."

"We" includes her husband, Mr. Bonnet, n furniture designer from France, whom she met in China, when he was there studying Oriental design techniques.

"No other store here specializes in Chinese antiques," points out Mrs. Bonnet. "Also, it's getting harder to find the antiques now, because there is more interest in Chinese antiques in the west now than before, but with my family in China, we are able to get access to many items. We have a new shipment of merchandise coming in this week. Chinese furniture is very beautiful. I really love its style and quality."

Adds Mr. Bonnet: "We want people to know they can trust us. Suet works with the National Museum of China, and she is very knowledgeable. Also, her relatives there verify the ages of pieces, and we give customers a guarantee."

Furniture is a major portion of the merchandise at East & West Antiques, and Mr. Bonnet says he especially enjoys working on it, polishing, and repairing it, if necessary. "I like the style, the aesthetics of antique Chinese furniture. It has simple, delicate lines, and it can also mix very well with other different styles of furniture."

Sign of Respect

A variety of pieces, including tables, chests, cabinets, and chairs, as well as ancient bed frames and doors and windows, is available.

Mr. Bonnet points out a Mandarin armchair, dating to 1750, and a judge's chair, and refers to their special significance. "Only an older Mandarin could sit in this chair, and a judge in the judge's chair," he explains. "In China, chairs had special meaning regarding who could sit in them. It was a sign of respect.

"Also," he adds, "we have chairs from the Ming Dynasty, and it is interesting that the feet of the chairs and furniture of the Ming Style are turned inward. The English later reversed the feet to turn out to make the Queen Anne style."

Other pieces include beautiful carved panels from a bed (c. 1800), which can serve as a decorative wall hanging, or as doors for a cabinet. As Mr. Bonnet says, "People use their imagination to find new purposes for things."

A splendid four-poster Cheng Lung bed (c.1736-1796) is very special, and there is also n selection of windows from a house in Shanghai from the 1700s. Other windows date to 1650.

Desks, tables, cabinets and chests are all available, and the intricate carving on many of the pieces is exceptional. There are also newer chests, with handsome lacquer finishes, featuring a variety of designs and colors.

Chinese IBM

Other items of special interest include a 180-year-old wooden abacus. "Here's Chinese IBM," quips Mr. Bonnet. There is also a beautiful jade abacus.

Handpainted wooden wedding baskets, typically from the Shanghai area, are popular now for a variety of uses, including holding sewing materials.

East & West Antiques also has an extensive selection of porcelain, with vases, fish bowls, large decorative pieces and charming little ginger jars all on display.

"We have beautiful porcelain from the Ming and Qing Dynasty," says Mr. Bonnet, "and we also have very high quality jade. Many people are looking for jade today. It's better to buy it now because the prices will go up as demand increases."

Jade pendants, bracelets, and small statues are available.

Also available are wonderfully fierce marble lions, which were traditionally placed outside to scare away any bad spirits. They are made of special white marble from Beijing.

Prices at East & West Antiques cover a range, with furniture $300 and up, and porcelain $16 to $2,000, with a typical price $150. Wedding boxes are $125.

"Our prices are very good," says Mr. Bonnet. "We buy directly from the source. We don't have to pay a middle man, and we can offer better prices."

"I think people like antiques because they are old and have a history," adds Mrs. Bonnet. "Also, the quality is much better than now, and they are attractive to look at. For the quality, the prices are better than now, too. I love to see the antiques, and I especially like people here to know about Chinese antiques and how well made they are."

East & west Antiques is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5. It is closed Tuesdays.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The Menu Is Oriental At the Sunny Garden

"Chinese food is popular because it tastes good, it's not expensive, and it's balanced and healthy."

Yelling Yen, owner of Sunny Garden, which was recently relocated to 15 Farber Road, just off Route 1 South, knows that people like Chinese food. When he and his wife, Echoing Yen, opened the restaurant in 1988, it was a big hit, and its popularity has increased in the past seven years.

Last December, they moved to a spacious new location, which seats 192 people, (with rooms for private parties), and Mr. Yen is delighted that even more customers are sampling the Sunny Garden specialties.

ARRESTING ANTIQUES: This unique wooden carriage (c. 1820-1850) is on display at East & West Antiques, 4451 Route 27 near Kingston. "The carriage was pulled by a horse, and only rich people had such carriages to ride in," explains Suet Cheng Bonnet, East & West Antiques co-owner with her husband Jean Bonnet. "It is from the Shansi region of China, and we have been contacted by museums which would like to have it."

Chinese food is the major feature on the menu, but in addition, a Sushi bar has been added, and a selection of Thai dishes is offered.

"My philosophy is that good food is good food," explains Mr. Yen. "We can learn from each other, so why limit yourself? Our menu is half Szechuan style, but also Shanghai, Cantonese, Thai food, and the Sushi bar. The Sushi bar has become a favorite here, and the combination Sushi bar and Chinese restaurant is popular.

"Also, people like the Thai food very much. It is very nice. It's spicy, but subtle. It has a curry and chili sauce that is not too strong, but very tasty."

Something New

Mr. Yen adds that he makes a big effort at Sunny Garden to offer the best quality he can find. "Our food is very fresh, the taste is good, it's not greasy, and it is presented very attractively. Also, the way we use our spices is special.

"Some of the most popular dishes are Duck with Black Bean and Ginger Sauce, which is braised duck breast with spicy black bean and ginger sauce — a very good combination. Also popular are Ginger Chicken with string beans; Eggplant in garlic sauce; and 'Creaky' Chicken, sliced white chicken, shallow fried until 'creaky' but juicy, then sauteed with fresh ginger and hot pepper sauce.

"A very popular Thai dish is Thai Curry Shrimp, stir-fried shrimp, zucchini, onions, green and red peppers in a sweet curry and Thai chili sauce. We also serve Thai-style pork loin, which is marinated in Thai spices and sweet olive seasoning."

Mr. Yen reports that customers seem to be eating less meat and more chicken and fish nowadays, and he adds that they like to try something new on the menu. There are always weekly specials, which include a new dish.

"I am very pleased, too, that all ages, including families and children and older people, come to the restaurant. One of the big rewards of this business is that you get to know some good people, and they become friends."

The desire to meet a variety of people is one of the reasons Mr. Yen went into the restaurant business. He came to the U.S. from Taiwan in 1976 to study mechanical engineering. He received a Masters Degree, and then worked for At&T Bell Labs for several years before he and his wife decided to head in a new direction.

Always Interesting

"I enjoy food, and I always wanted to have my own business," he recalls. "This is a very good opportunity to meet a lot of different people. And I also feel a sense of accomplishment at having done this. It's always interesting, too. There's something different each day."

Sunny Garden does not have a liquor license, but people are welcome to bring their own libation, and as Mr. Yen says, "Customers really save money by bringing their own wine. We provide chilled glasses and ice buckets — all complimentary."

Dining is leisurely and relaxed at the restaurant, but if diners have to make a theatre curtain or early movie, they will be accommodated. Service is attentive and prompt.

Prices are typically from $9.95 to $16 for Chef's Specialties on the dinner menu, and lunch includes a special buffet, with 12 courses and dessert for $6.85. "It's all you can eat and the best quality," says Mr. Yen. "We also serve Dim-Sum for Saturday and Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It's all made here, all fresh, and very popular."

Sunny Garden is also known for its variety of teas. "We offer this as a specialty of the restaurant," notes Mr. Yen. "We have different kinds, including green, jasmine, oolong, and regular, and we believe a cup of tea after a meal helps the digestion. We also use tea as a decorative touch, with the special Oriental cannisters and packaging."

Mr. Yen looks forward to introducing everyone to the intriguing selection of Oriental dining at Sunny Garden, and to the attractive decor, with its specially designed Oriental-style furniture and fresh white and green linens.

"The biggest challenge is having a good team at the restaurant to serve our customers," he adds. "We want to have the very best team and offer the best service and food. I hope we can continue to improve and keep this a place where people know they will have good food and service in clean and neat surroundings and in a nice atmosphere.

"I want to say, we appreciate our customers' support very much. Without them, we would not be here."

Sunny Garden is open for lunch, dinner, and take-out Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday until 11, Saturday 11 to 11, and Sunday 11 to 10. Reservations are recommended on weekends. 520-1881.

—Jean Stratton

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Genet's "The Maids" a Worthy Culmination of Ambitious Theatre Intime Season

News of the THEATRES

A bold, ambitious Theatre Intime student company has once again taken on challenging, rich material and has produced an exciting evening of theater.

Following recent successes with *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* and *Our Country's Good*, Intime is currently featuring Jean Genet's *The Maids*, a strange and shocking 1947 French classic.

A timely, disturbing three-person drama, partaking of both theater of the absurd and theater of cruelty, *The Maids* displays the dark side of the relationship between two maids and their mistress.

In the setting of Madame's bedroom, these servants, sisters, take turns at playing the role of their mistress in a series of cruel and bitter charades that explore issues of oppression, criminality, homosexuality, identity, illusion and politics.

A notoriously difficult and controversial playwright, Genet was a beggar, a thief and a homosexual prostitute, frequently in prison and thrown out of five different European countries.

Jean Paul Sartre, his most ardent supporter, saw him as both "criminal and saint," and he was variously considered to be a creative genius, an immoral pornographer, an important innovator of 20th-century theater, and a complexity of irreconcilable opposites in his life and his work.

Poet & Novelist, Also

Genet wrote poetry and novels before he came to playwriting, and, as the two maids Claire and Solange lead us through the fertile realm of their dreams, secret desires and frustrations, Genet's poetic sensibility shines out, even here in translation, by Bernard Frechtman, from the French.

DARK SIDE OF DOMESTICITY: Jordan Roth (in white) and Marc Rosen in black portray the two maids in Jean Genet's notorious 1947 play, on stage at theatre Intime through this weekend.

"When this play was first written," Genet commented, "a theater critic remarked that real maids do not speak like the maids in my play: what do you know about that? I claim the contrary, because if I were a maid, I would talk like them. Some nights."

The Intime production, under the intelligent, confident and imaginative direction of junior Gordon Cox, makes the most of Genet's exploration of the themes of gender, illusion and theatricality, by casting male actors as the two maids and by sparing no opportunity to remind us that we are in a theater.

As we walk into the lobby the actors are already there preparing at their brightly lit make-up tables, and we can watch as they transform themselves, across genders in two of the three cases, into these stylized roles. Inside the theater, we are immediately struck by the bright red heavy velvet curtain, the footlights and the plan of the theater placed before us on both sides of the stage.

As the curtain rises, we confront yet another make-up table, more curtains in Madame's bedroom, and when a window curtain is parted later in the play, we see not a view of the street outside, but rather, on a tripod, a large camera looking in at us!

Inspired Actors

First-rate production elements — set design by Jennifer Lee, lights by Bryan Bedford and excellent costumes by Lucy Hornby — notwithstanding, it is the three inspired actors who make this production succeed so brilliantly.

Jordan Roth, a sophomore, dressed in the maid's undergarments or masquerading in the mistress's elegant gown, is a willowy, refined Claire, effectively conveying the emotional range from bitter parody to humor to despair, and delivering to the audience, with style and sensitivity, Genet's multiple layers of illusion.

His counterpart, freshman Marc Rosen as Solange, is more down-to-earth, but Solange, in angry rebellion against being cast by conventional society into the role of the oppressed, also takes her turn at masquerading as the Madame. "Her joy feeds on our shame," cries Solange, in a scene of both humor and horror, before putting on the dish gloves and strangling a dressmaker's dummy, the effigy of her mistress.

Catherine Dunning, a senior, is the glamorous, romantic, histrionic Madame, as stylized and artificial as the maids' parodies of her, as she sweeps in from her rendezvous with her lover, brandishing her cigarette holder and practicing her own masquerade in front of her make-up mirror.

These are three talented performers, carefully, thoughtfully rehearsed and fully committed to the grotesque and outlandish roles they play.

Genet's plays have frequently been accused of obscenity and immorality, criticized for their complexity, for their heavy intellectualism and for their sordid subject matter. All of the above are significant issues in *The Maids*, but in a world where large doses of violence are our way of life and we confront in our lives and in the media daily images of brutal oppression and the desperation of the oppressed, this work seems even more pertinent and timely today than it would have been at its Paris opening 48 years ago.

In spite of — and perhaps in part because of — the layers of complexity here, Theatre Intime's production of *The Maids* provides an evening full of fascination, intellectual stimulation and entertainment.

A worthy culmination to an impressively adventurous, ambitious and successful Theatre Intime season, *The Maids* will play for three more nights, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Theater on the Princeton University campus. For reservations and further information call 258-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

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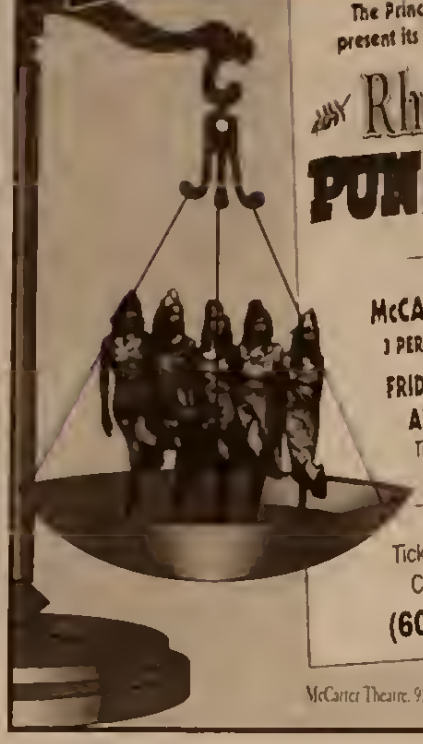

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

One-Man Einstein Show Coming to Princeton

Actor Ed Metzger will bring his one-man show, "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian," to Princeton for two performances on Sunday in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

The staged dramatization portrays Einstein in his human facets — through his childhood reminiscences and sad departure from Germany, his two marriages, fatherhood, work, and friendship. It recreates his endearingly absent-minded presence in Princeton, as well as his articulate protests against the horrors of war.

The show gets its title from the anecdote that Princeton students called Einstein the "practical Bohemian" because of his long hair, worn, the scientist remarked, so that "now I can eliminate the need for a barber." In the role of Einstein, Mr. Metzger sports the physicist's familiar blow-away hair style and rumpled clothing as he ruminates, often with gentle humor and wit, upon his own foibles and misadventures.

Written with Laya Gelff, the star's wife, who also is producer and director, the two-act monologue tackles the complexities of Einstein's theories — and the simplicities of his humanitarianism — through passages selected from the physicist's speeches and informal writings.

Mr. Metzger has toured nationally as "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian," including an appearance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. His talent as a solo performer is on display in another staged impersonation, "Hemingway: On the Edge," which is now on tour. Other performances include *Uncle Vanyo* at the Actors' Studio in Los Angeles; *Arturo UI* in New York and Boston; and *The Bear* in New York. His movie credits include *Dog Doy Afternoon*, *Car Wosh*, and *Reflections in o Golden Eye*.

Ed Metzger as Einstein

The Princeton performances are sponsored by the Historical Society in conjunction with the exhibition, "Einstein in Princeton: Scientist, Humanitarian, Cultural Icon" at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

"Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian" will be presented at 2 and at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium, in the Woodrow Wilson School's Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus. There will be a reception with the artist, with refreshments, following each performance.

Matinee reservations are $25 for adults and $15 for children 12 and under; reservations for the evening performance are available at $30 and $15 for children. For information and tickets call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

"Taming of the Shrew" Outdoors on the Campus

The Princeton Shakespeare Company will present *Toming of the Shrew*, directed by Davis McCallum, Princeton University Class of '97, this weekend and next. The show will be performed outdoors on the Lockhart steps adjacent to the Blair Arch entrance of the Princeton University Store.

Toming of the Shrew is Princeton Shakespeare Company's second production, following last year's *A Midsummer Night's Dreom*, also directed by Mr. McCallum. PSC was founded last spring with the idea of making Shakespeare more accessible by finding a way to bridge the gap between classical theater and the modern world without restaging the plays in modern settings or losing the meaning of the words.

Mr. McCallum has chosen to focus on the gap in gender relations then and now by using Shakespeare's play to highlight the questions of women and power. PSC is dedicated to the ideas of double casting and cross-gender and cross-physical type casting. This contributes to an interpretation of Shakespeare which is exciting while still remaining highly dedicated to the words.

Continued on Next Page

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Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Don Juan DeMarco (PG13), Wed.-Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Screen II, Priest (R), Wed.-Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh (R), 12:10, 3:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; Screen II, Don Juan De Marco (PG13), 12, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25; Screen III, Dolores Claiborne (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screen IV, Outbreak (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Screen V, Exotica (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Screen VI, Tommy Boy (PG13), 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Screen VII, Priest (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 Screen VIII, Circle of Friends (PG13), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05; Screen IX, The Pebble and the Penguin (G), 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:15; Once Were Warriors (R), 9:40.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Rob Roy (R), 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:30, 7, 8:45, 9:45; Screen III, Bad Boys (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 9:20; Screen IV, A Goofy Movie (G), 1, 3, 5, 6:45, 8:30; Screen V, Forrest Gump (PG13), 3:15, 8:15; Major Payne (PG13), 1:10, 6:15; Screen VI, Muriel's Wedding (R), 1:20, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30; Screen VII, Stuart Saves His Family (PG13), 1:45, 4, 6:30, 9 Starting Friday, Screen I, While You Were Sleeping (PG), 1:45, 4, 7:10, 9:30; Screen II, Basketball Diaries (R), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Screen III, Bad Boys (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20; Screen IV, A Goofy Movie (G), 1, 3, 5, 6:45; Stuart Saves His Family (PG13), Screens V & VI, Rob Roy (R), 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:30, 7, 8:45, 9:45; Screen VI, Muriel's Wedding (R), 1:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed.-Sat.: Screen I, Bye Bye Love (PG13), 1:50, 5, 7:50, 10:10; Screen II, Jury Duty (PG13), 2, 5:10, 7:30, 10:20; Screen III, New Jersey Drive (R), 1:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Screen IV, Pulp Fiction (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2414: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, A Goofy Movie (G), 1, 2:40, 4:20, 5:55, 7:40, 9:20; Screen II, Dolores Claiborne (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen III, Don Juan De Marco (PG13), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Screen IV, Jury Duty (PG13), 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Screen V, Tommy Boy (PG13), 2, 4, 5:55, 8, 10; Screen VI, Outbreak (R), 4:30, 7, 9:30; Born to be Wild (R), 2; Screen VII, Rob Roy (R), 2, 5, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Students in the production who were in *Midsummer Night's Dream* are Greg Bratman (Petrucio), Reid Armbruster, Lizzie Hutton and Kiersten Van Horne. New faces include Katherine Wilson (Katharina), Denise Burrell-Stinson, James Stanford, Lilian Pelegreen, and John Smelcer, as well as an ensemble who portray many of the minor characters.

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Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 6:30 and Thursday, April 27, at 6:30, and Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at 8.

Tickets at $3 are available at the door and reservations are not necessary.

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'Walpurgis Night' to Aid Princeton Arts Council

Fanlod Productions, a coalition of musicians, artists and performers, announces the theatrical debut of *Walpurgis Night* at the Arts Council.

Inspired by the rituals and celebrations of the Swedes and Danes on May Day Eve, the event on Saturday, April 29, at 8 on the Arts Council's second floor stage will feature an eclectic blend of performances by musicians, poets, visual artists and actors from New York and Princeton.

———

Performers include Nick Miles, a spoken word artist; Tommaso, a poet; Karl Lorenzen, a member of the New York City band, The Thundering Lizards; Anne Elliot, a performance poet from Brooklyn; Bop Tweedie, an actor, musician, writer and monologue artist; Malcolm Tent, who describes himself as a punk rock accordinist;

Also Peter Allen, painter, poet and founding member of The Laconic Skulls band; Twig, a band composed of Paul Sinuk, Jim Gibson, Mike Kreunch and George Nicola; and Soma, a group that has played together sporadically since New Year's Day, 1987.

———

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Proceeds from the show will generate a donation to benefit the Arts Council. Tickets are $4, $3 for students with ID, and are available at the door. Alcoholic beverages will not be served or tolerated on the premises.

For further information call Jim Gibson, 921-3296, Paul Elnuk, 252-1528, or Nick Miles (212) 567-4094, all members of Fantod Productions.

A New Choreographer For the Triangle Show

When the Triangle Club presents this year's musical revue *Rhyme & PUNishment*, April 21 through 23, the members will be taking orders from professional director Robert Duke and choreographer Terry Lyn Berliner.

This is Mr. Duke's fourth year as Triangle's professional director. His experience includes seven seasons and 56 cabarets at the Williamstown Theatre Festival and tours with the Lincoln Center Institute and the Minnesota Opera Company. Ms. Berliner will stage all the dance and musical numbers in this year's production, including the infamous "politically incorrect" all-male kickline.

Ms. Berliner, who is both a choreographer and director, recently worked with director Susan H. Schulman on *Jack's Holiday*, a new musical about Jack the Ripper, at Playwrights Horizons. She has also worked with Ms. Schulman on the revival of *Merrily We Roll Along* at the York Theatre, *Allegro* as part of City Center's Encores! Series and the Broadway production of *The Red Shoes*.

The Princeton Triangle Club is the oldest college musical comedy troupe in the nation, and the only college group that annually creates an original, student-written musical that is presented on a national tour. The club boasts a long list of alumni who have graduated to eminence in the creative and performing arts.

Terry Lyn Berliner

Performances are Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 23, at 7:30.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday are $17, $19, $20 and $22; tickets for Sunday are $15, $17, $18 and $20. Tickets at $7.50 are also available for students with valid ID.

To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

McCarter Seeks Interns For Its 1995-1996 Season

McCarter Theatre is seeking interns for the 1995-96 season. Prospective applicants have until Monday, May 1 to send a letter requesting an application to Kathleen Kund Nolan, general manager, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton 08540.

Internships are available in directing, marketing, development, arts management, literary management, company management, house management/special events, properties, stage management, costumes/wardrobe and scene shop/technical production.

Housing is provided for full-time interns, plus a modest weekly stipend. There are no acting internships available.

Internships begin August 5 and extend through June 1996.

For more information, call 683-9100.

BOOK 'EM: From top to bottom, Triangle Club members Leslie Wake, Glen McGorty, Steve Reed, and Dave Grand will be released in time for this year's spring musical, "Rhyme & PUNishment," playing at McCarter Theatre Friday through Sunday. To book tickets, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000. *(John Epstein photo)*

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MUSIC

Music from 1695 Played By Dryden Ensemble

The Dryden Ensemble, a chamber group performing on period instruments, will conclude its series, "Musick's Passions," with a concert entitled "1695: Music of the Nineties." The concert will take place on Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church off Terhune Road

The program will present a cross-section of baroque music from the 1690s, with a special emphasis on 1695, the year in which both Queen Mary and Henry Purcell were buried. Featured works include Couperin's trio *La Visionnaire*, Purcell's *Incassum, Lesbia*, an elegy on the death of the queen, and Buxtehude's cantata *Jubilate Domino* for alto voice and viola da gamba. Purcell's mad song, *From Rosy Bowers*, will also be performed, along with two trios from Corelli's Opus 4 and excerpts from Alessandro Scarlatti's opera *Massimo Puppieno*.

The Dryden Ensemble includes Karen Clark, mezzo-soprano; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Mary Hostetler Hoyt and David Myford, baroque violins; Lisa Terry, baroque cello and viola da gamba; and Gwendolyn Toth, harpsichord. The 1695 program will also be presented in a special educational format for children on Saturday afternoon, May 6 at 2 at the John Witherspoon School.

Tickets are $12 and $9 (for students and seniors) and may be purchased at the door. For more information call 466-8541.

GOING BACK 300 YEARS: The Dryden Ensemble will perform music of 1695 Saturday, April 29, at 8 in All Saints' Church. Members of the ensemble are, from left, Karen Clark, David Myford, Lisa Terry, Webb Wiggins, Mary Hoyt and Jane McKinley. The concert is the third and last in a series entitled "Musick's Passions."

An Evening of Jazz By Chamber Players

The Richardson Chamber Players, Princeton University's newest performing organization, will present a concert of classic jazz compositions and original works entitled "Composing in the Moment: The Creative Interplay between Vehicles and Ideas." The concert is scheduled for Friday, April 28 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will feature works of jazz masters such as Kenny Dorham, Duke Ellington, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, and Joe Henderson, as well as original works by the performers. Modal jazz, hard bop, Brazilian and Afro-Cuban jazz, funk, and avant-garde jazz are among the styles that will be represented.

The concert will be the third and final event in The Richardson Chamber Players debut season. The performers are drawn from the roster of professional musicians who teach instrumental music and voice at Princeton University. Performers will include John Arrucci, drums & percussion; Bruce Arnold, guitar; Jeff Presslaff, piano; Anthony D.J. Branker, trumpet; and Rick Margitza, saxophone. Appearing as assisting artists will be graduate student Curtis Bahn, bass; Michael Bullock, Class of '96, bass; Nick Bouloukos '95, piano; and Paulo Oliveira '96, guitar.

Leader for the concert will be Mr. Branker, director of Jazz Ensembles and visiting assistant professor of music at Princeton University. Mr. Branker is also associate professor of music, director of instrumental ensembles, and chair of the Department of Music at Ursinus College. He holds the B.A. in music and the certificate of proficiency in Afro-American Studies from Princeton and the M.M. from the University of Miami.

Tickets, priced at $22, $18, $12; students, $2; are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Young Greek Pianist To Give Recital Here

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by the gifted 16-year-old Greek pianist George Lazaridis on Monday evening at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

For his Princeton recital, his program will include the Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111, of Ludwig van Beethoven; Chopin's Ballade No. 1, Opus 23; *Carnaval* by Robert Schumann, and three pieces of his own composition from *The Trojan Circle: Achilles Mourning the Death of Patroclus; Letter to Eleni;* and *Preparing for Battle.*

The program is open to the public without admission charge. For further information call 258-5000.

Community Orchestra Plans Spring Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present a spring concert Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The concert will feature pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer performing Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1. It will also include the overture from Rossini's *La Gazza Ladra* and Hanson's Symphony No. 2, known as the *Romantic* Symphony, written for the 50th anniversary season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

A suggested donation of $5 for adults and $3 for students/senior citizens is requested for admission. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

1994-95 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Mon., Apr. 24th — 8 pm
George Lazaridis, *piano*
Works of Beethoven, Chopin, Lazaridis, and Schumann

Mon., May 1st — 8pm
Mark Zaki GS, *violin*
Peter Velikonja GS, *oboe*
Dana Gooley GS, *piano*
Works of Hindemith, Mozart, Walton, Saint-Saëns, and Michael Oesterle GS

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The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton
presents
The Minneapolis Guitar Quartet
Works of
Juliet Palmer GS
John Puterbaugh GS
Christopher Rowland GS
Peter Velikonja GS
Wednesday, May 3, 1995
8:00 p.m.
Free Admission
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in Fine Hall
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
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THE CORONATION OF POPPEA
an opera by Claudio Monteverdi
performed by
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Rossini
Overture to *La Cenerentola*
Chopin
Piano Concerto No. 1 (I. Movement)
Berlioz
Symphonie Fantastique
Friday April 21 8:00 PM
Saturday April 22 8:00 PM
Richardson Auditorium
Tickets $10 General Public
$5 Students
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The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton
presents
"Threw Our Ears"
Works of
Louis Andriessen
Curtis Bahn GS
David Claman GS
Johannes Ockeghem
John Puterbaugh GS
Roger Smalley
Tuesday, April 25, 1995
8:00 p.m.
Free Admission
FRANK E. TAPLIN '37 AUDITORIUM
in Fine Hall
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Monteverdi Opera Staged At Westminster College

Westminster Opera Theatre will present Claudio Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppea* Friday, April 28, through Sunday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in The Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The Coronation of Poppea is considered by many music historians to be the greatest opera of the 17th century and one of the greatest of all time. The story is about the obsessive physical love of Nero and Poppea which succeeds in destroying their society.

IN MONTEVERDI OPERA: Charles Sanford, left, will portray Nero, and Heather Cannon will portray Poppea in Westminster Opera Theatre's production of "The Coronation of Poppea," Friday, April 28, through Sunday, April 30 at 8 in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The role of Nero will be shared by Charles Sanford and Patrick Marques. The role of Poppea will be shared by Heather Cannon and Patricia D'Angelo. The other characters will be portrayed by students at Westminster.

Glenn Parker, Westminster Opera Theatre artistic director, will stage and conduct the opera. Mr. Parker is the music director of the Brattleboro Opera Theatre of Vermont and a faculty member of the piano department at Westminster. He was the opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festivals of the United States and Italy for ten seasons.

This opera will be staged in the round, and seating will be limited. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Favorites of Audiences Played by NJ Symphony

Guest conductor Christopher Seaman will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a program of audience favorites — pieces chosen by NJSO audiences in a survey conducted last spring.

In this area, audience favorites concerts will take place Wednesday, April 26, at 8 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, and on Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 at the Crescent Temple Theatre, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

The program will include Wagner's Overture to *Tannhauser*, Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture*, Strauss' *Don Juan*, Opus 20, and six pieces from Bizet's *Carmen: Les Toreadors, Prelude, Aragonaise, Intermezzo, La Garde Monterante, and Danse Boheme.*

Tickets are $42, $32, $28, $20 and $12. Student rush tickets at $5 and senior citizen discount tickets of 40 percent are available one half hour before the performance. Group discounts are also available. For tickets and information call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday to Saturday from 11 to 5.

Pianist to Hold Recital On Westminster Campus

Pianist Ena Bronstein Barton will perform in recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Sundays at Westminster series, the program will include three sonatas by Ludwig van Beethoven: Sonata Opus 10, No. 2 in F Major; Sonata, Opus 57; and Sonata Opus 111 in C Minor.

A native of Santiago, Chile, Ms. Barton has performed throughout the United States, South America, the Near East, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand. Among her engagements abroad was a tour of Israel and Europe highlighted by performances as soloist with orchestras in Jerusalem, Luxembourg and Rome.

She is head ot the piano department at the Westminster Conservatory, and a member of the piano faculty of Westminster.

Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Pianist to Give Recital Monday at McCarter

The pianist Krystian Zimerman will give a recital Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

The program includes Debussy's *Images pour Piano, Book I*, Webern's Variations for Piano, Op. 27, Bach's Partita No. 2 in C, BWV 826 and Passacaglia & Fugue in C, BWV 582 and Chopin's Sonata No. 2 in B-flat, Opus 35. Mr. Zimerman will play in Carnegie Hall the next evening.

Mr. Zimerman is an internationally recognized pianist who has earned two international recording awards. Since winning First Prize at the International Chopin Piano Competition in 1975 as the youngest of 118 competitors, he has appeared with all the world's major orchestras and conductors.

Tickets are $22 and $25. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

"Carmina Burana" Set By Musical Amateurs

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will complete its season with a reading of the *Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff on Sunday, April 23 at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Edward McCall, musical director of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will conduct the group. Tracey Fischer Smith will be the soprano soloist, Richard Boyers will handle the tenor solos, and David Newman will sing the bass solos. Dick Swain (and a friend) will provide the two-piano accompaniment, and Dick Klensch will head the five-person percussion section.

As are all the meetings of the Society, this is a one-time "reading" and is open to all who would like to sing the chorus parts. There are no rehearsals.

Anyone who enjoys singing choral music is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a $4 admission fee. The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

For additional information call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

Lashir Choral Group Plans Spring Concert

Lashir, the Jewish community choir of Princeton, will give its annual Spring concert on Sunday at 4 at the Jewish Center. The concert is free of charge and all are welcome. Lashir is a secular, independent, mostly *a cappella* choir which sings in Hebrew, Yiddish and Ladino.

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The Dryden Ensemble
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Music of the Nineties
Works by Purcell, Corelli, Couperin, Buxtehude & Scarlatti with readings from the period by Katherine Rohrer
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Jane McKinley, baroque oboe
Mary Hoyt, baroque violin
David Myford, baroque violin
Lisa Terry, baroque cello
Gwendolyn Toth, harpsichord
Purcell
Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m.
All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road (located off Terhune), Princeton
Tickets at the door: $12; $9 for students and seniors.
For more information or to reserve tickets, call 609-466-8541

Krystian Zimerman

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance) can help you with choices and counselling. Call 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, April 19: 10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Thursday, April 20: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. "The Politics of Reproductive Health" – Leslie Potter Davis of Planned Parenthood.
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC.. Call 924-7108.

Friday, April 21: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee).
1:30 p.m.: Intermediate Bridge Class, SPC. Call 924-7108.
3:30 to 5 p.m.: Computer Class with Carl, JWM School. Call 924-7108.
4-6 p.m.: Tea Dance, Chancellor Green Rotunda (Student Center), Princeton University. Given by PU Senior Class for all area seniors. Transportation from Elm Court.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday, April 22: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Communiversity Day.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee)

Sunday, April 23: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Monday, April 24: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge, Jewish Center.
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, April 25: 9:30 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Comp. Religion with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Wednesday, April 26: 10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, April 19

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital, Mark Laubach, organist/choirmaster at St. Stephen's Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Men's baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Politics of Disadvantage," Lawrence M. Mead, professor of politics, New York University; Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

4:30 p.m.: Peter Carey, novelist, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Affirmative Action Mystique," Derrick Bell, civil rights activist and visiting professor at N.Y.U. Law School; Bowl 2, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Richard Adler, Bill C. Davis musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, April 20

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

3:30 p.m.: Carol Ann Williams, author of *Tsubu the Snail*, will read her book as part of the observation of A Day for Kobe; Princeton Public Library. Free tickets required.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Toming of the Shrew*, Princeton Shakespeare Company; Lockhart steps, adjacent to Blair Arch, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, public hearing on Housing Element of the revised Princeton Community Master Plan; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Jean Genet's *The Maids*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infants' and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

12:30 p.m: Gallery Talk, "'After Vespers,' a Painting by Lord Frederick Leighton," John Burkhalter III, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Tomoko Kitago '98, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Rhyme and PUNishment*, Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger Ed Miller; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, April 22

9 a.m.: Men's heavyweight crew, Harvard and M.I.T. vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

9 a.m. to noon: Fete Auction donations accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206, or call 924-1841 for pickup. Also on Tuesday.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Computer Festival; Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Treasure Trek," Vi Schonewald, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Communiversity, annual spring celebration of the arts; building.

Continued on Next Page

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Since 1967

for the *WISE CONSUMER:*

WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with *any* business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us at:

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

downtown Princeton. Rain date is Sunday.

1 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Penn State vs. Princeton; Lourie Love Field.

2 p.m.: Public lecture, "New Jersey in World War I," Gerald Shenk, Marymount College; N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Ruby Dee's *Two Hoh Hahs and a Homeboy*; Crossroads Theatre. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, April 23

10 a.m.: Junior League of Greater Princeton Designer Showhouse opens; Woodrow Wilson House, Library Place. Through May 14.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Earth Day Celebration; Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

2 p.m.: "Albert Einstein: The Praetical Bohemian," one-man show with Ed Metzger; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Also at 7:30.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, Jacinta Warnie '96, director, and guest ensembles from Cornell, Brown and Columbia Universities; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Lashir, Jewish Community Choir; Jewish Center, Nassau Street.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: "Riverboat Ragtime Revue"; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

4 p.m.: Ena Bronstein Barton, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The Westminster Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, April 24

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Krystian Zimerman, piano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: George Lazaridis, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Friends of Music event. Free admission.

Tuesday, April 25

3 p.m.: Men's baseball, Long Island vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7 p.m.: Joint meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee, to discuss cable TV budget, improvements in budget process, and other business; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Riverside School.

Wednesday, April 26

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Preview sale, Bryn Mawr Book Sale, $15 admission; Ice Hockey Rink, Princeton Day School.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: John Burkhalter, recorders, and Eugene Roan, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

2 to 9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Ice Hockey Rink, Princeton Day School. Also on Thursday and Friday from 10 to 9, Saturday (half price day) from 10 to 7, and Sunday from noon to 4, $4 a box.

3:30 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Einstein in a Rearview Mirror," James R. Blackwood, McCormick 101, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by Historical Society.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Christopher Seamon, guest conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 at the Crescent Temple Theatre, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Richard Adler and Bill C. Davis musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Ruby Dee's *Two Hah Hahs and a Homeboy*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 27

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public leeture, "U.S. Foreign Policy: Back to the Womb," Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian and author; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 28

9:30 to 12:30 p.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

Noon: Men's baseball double-header, Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Elizabeth Murray, "The Sidewalks of New York," " Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: An evening of classic jazz compositions and original works, Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppea*, Westminster Opera Theatre; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Friday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 29

9 a.m. to noon: Fete Auction donations aceepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206, or eall 924-1841 for pickup. Also on Tuesday.

9 a.m.: Heavyweight crew, Cornell vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie. Also, Harvard and Yale lightweight crew vs. Princeton lightweight crew.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: YWCA House Tour.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Brimming with Hats," Marcy Sinaiko, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Public lecture, "New Jersey in World War II," John T. Cunningham, historian; New Jersey State Museum.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "1695: Music of the Nineties," The Dryden Ensemble; All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

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ART

Every so often, Princetonians enjoy the good fortune of an exhibition that draws together a collection of works by a disparate group of major artists. Such is the case with this little heralded exhibit of watercolors, drawings and pastels currently on display at the Princeton Art Museum. On view are first-rate works by some two dozen major American artists, from Thomas Eakins, John Singer Sergeant and Thomas Hart Benton, to John Marin, Georgia O'Keeffe and Jackson Pollack.

Winslow Homer's two watercolors include a full-length portrait of a woman inspired by the conventions of a Japanese print, and a luminous moonlit seascape, that silhouettes two sailboats against a smoky gray sky.

Childe Hassam's *Newfields, New Hampshire*, is a colorful, impressionistic watercolor, while *New England Shore*, by the late 19th-early 20th-century impressionist Maurice Prendergast, is a roughly sketched watercolor depicting a happy group of bathers clambering about on a tumble of rocks.

Edward Hopper is represented by three signature watercolors. *Lime Rock Railroad, Rockland, Maine* depicts a desolate stretch of railroad track anchored by a tree and a warehouse; *Universalist Church, Gloucester* delineates a roofline centered by a red chimney and cupola; and the title of *Trawler and Telegraph Pole* pretty much says it all.

The artist George Bellows is often associated with savagely dramatic paintings of prize fighters. Here, his no less dramatic black crayon drawing, with its theatrical background suggesting a stage set, depicts the *Murder of Edith Cavell*, the British nurse who was executed by the Germans in World War I for aiding in the escape of Allied soldiers.

Andrew Wyeth's usually earthen palette forgoes color altogether in his two paintings here, which adds even more brooding drama to *Mud in March* and *Apple Tree Hill*, both executed in dry brush and black with a gray wash.

This is a rare opportunity to see such a fine collection of works in one space. The exhibit continues through May 7.

A Visual Feast at Scanticon

The Princeton Artists Alliance seems to have found a congenial exhibition space at The Scanticon Princeton, which is a benefit not only to the artists' group but to the Princeton community as well.

West Meets East, by Lore Lindenfeld, is a playful work depicting a tumble of black and white mushrooms on three diagonally placed red and black lines. The small composition is framed by Japanese chopsticks still enclosed in their paper sleeves.

"SMORGASBORD," a mixed media piece by Marge Levine is one of the works included in "A Visual Feast," an exhibition by the Princeton Artists Alliance at The Scanticon Conference Center.

Also playful is Mike Ramus' papier mache sculpture, *Chimp*. A realistic little chimpanzee (Noam Chimpsky?), neatly clad down to his high-top sneakers and holding a peeled banana in his hand, sits in a tubular patio chair regarding the passing parade.

Marie Sturken has contributed two collages that incorporate hand-made paper. *Vin de Pays* combines wine labels and softly hued paper imprinted with diagonal lines and a variety of squiggles and sectioned off into geometric blocks defined by lengths of painted string. From a distance, the pattern suggests plowed fields as seen from an airplane window.

Accurately delineated at the top of Ms. Sturken's *Red Cabbage* is a black-and-white cutaway of a cabbage. The remainder of the composition is filled with the deep reds and purples of huge cabbage leaves, as inviting as a luscious tropical blossom.

The exhibit remains in the Scanticon lobby through May 30.

One-Woman Exhibition

Continuing at Woodrow Wilson School's Bernstein Gallery through April 27 is a one-woman exhibition of acrylic still life paintings by Marilyn I. Sakellaropoulo.

Several of Ms. Sakellaropoulo's impressionist paintings are presented as "hommages" to masters of the genre — not a wise decision. Only a master artist such as Picasso, who loved to tweak the old masters (sometimes adding amusing scatalogical embellishments) can successfully pull off such an homage. Unfortunately, Ms. Sakellaropoulo is not Picasso, and lesser artists only invite invidious comparison.

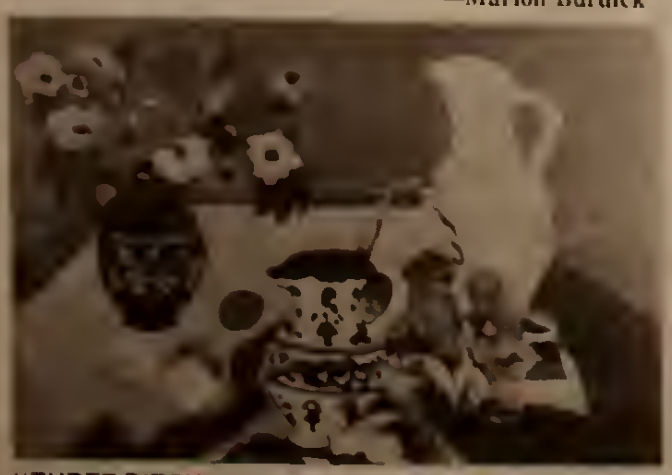
Ms. Sakellaroupolo's "hommages" to Cezanne and Redon would be better judged if standing on their own. When a still life of a pitcher and fruit is presented as *Hommage a Cezanne*, however, an image of the master's work immediately clicks in and whatever merits there are in Ms. Sakellaroupolo's work are diminished in the viewer's eye. Her palette of primary colors is not Cezanne's, her perspective is not Ceznnne's and most especially, the sensuous three dimensionality of the fruit is absolutely not Cezanne's. (Is *Mont St. Hopewell*, not specified as an "hommage" meant to echo Cezanne's paintings of Mount Sainte-Victoire?)

Ms. Sakellaroupolo's *Hommage a Odilon Redon*, both "I" and "II" fare a little better. Not because they do better by Redon's floral still lifes, but because in and of themselves they are better paintings than the Cezanne "hommages." Even in a subject as straightforward as a floral still life, there is a dreamlike quality and a subtle poetry of intense color about Redon's work that is instantly recognizable. It is just those qualities that are lacking in Ms. Sakellaroupolo's paintings. Both the Cezanne and the Redon "hommages" share the same palette. While vividly colorful, neither echo in any way the traits of the originals.

Taken by themselves, however, both "I" and "II" are delightful still lifes depicting n mass of greenery and summer blossoms set against vibrantly colorful backgrounds.

The most satisfying painting in the exhibition is *Tuesday's Foyer*. Front and center are a chair and table covered in soft blue-green. A tall vase of flowers is framed by a rectangular mirror that hangs on the rose-pink wall behind the table. Most satisfying is the simple geometry — almost abstract — of the composition as well as the subtle coloration.

—Marion Burdick



"THREE PITCHERS," an acrylic painting by Dorothy Bissell, is included in "A Visual Feast," an exhibition by the Princeton Artists Alliance that continues at The Scanticon Conference Center through May 30.

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Princeton Spring Sports' Familiar Refrain: Softball Both Lacrosse Teams, Crews and Golf All Win Again

For a couple of Princeton's sports teams it was quite obvious that last weekend was a holiday; both the women's and men's lacrosse teams looked as though they were on vacation during parts of their contests last Saturday. Nevertheless, both squads ultimately did what was necessary to secure wins, and several other Tiger teams contributed more inspired efforts to cap another winning spring weekend for Princeton.

It was also a weekend filled with winning streaks. Some were preserved, most notably that of the 23rd-ranked softball team (32-6 overall, 8-0 Ivy League). The Tigers swept doubleheaders against local rival Rider and

SPORTS

Ivy foes Harvard and Dartmouth to extend their streak of consecutive victories to 20 games, just two shy of the Princeton all-time mark.

Other winning streaks, such as that of the Yale women's lacrosse team, were snapped. Princeton (9-1, 4-1), ranked second in the nation, bounced back from yet another weak first half with an eight-goal effort in the second to hand the Elis their first loss of the season, 12-5.

Senior attack Amory Rowe came up big for the Tigers with four goals and an assist, while freshman attack Cristi Samaras, the team's leading point scorer, contributed two goals and five assists. Junior midfielder Lisa Rebane added a hat trick.

The Tigers will battle a tough non-conference opponent in No. 13 Delaware Saturday in Newark, Del. Princeton is hoping for an Ivy League loss by currently undefeated Dartmouth in order to capture a piece of the league title.

SHE'S UNHITTABLE: Princeton sophomore pitcher Maureen Davis allowed just one hit in pitching the Tigers to a pair of victories over Dartmouth and Harvard weekend. Cindy Cohen's team, which won four games in all, is a shoo-in for the Ivy League title.

The fifth-ranked men's lacrosse team (7-2, 4-0), in contrast, came out firing in its first half against No. 18 Harvard to take a 7-1 lead after the initial quarter. The Tigers then suffered an offensive drought in the second half, at one point going 24 minutes and 43 seconds without scoring a goal. Still, a strong defensive outing held off the Crimson attack, 11-6. Princeton now has won seven straight games.

"That first quarter is about as good as we can play," said head coach Bill Tierney. "We did almost everything we wanted to do."

The Crimson chipped away at the lead in the second half but never came within more than five goals. Sophomore goalie Pat Cairns finished with 10 saves and five goals allowed. Senior attackman Scott Conklin led the Tiger offense with four goals and senior defenseman Todd Higgins added a goal and shut out the league's leading scorer. The men travel to Cornell Saturday.

In the case of the men's golf team, the streak in question was one not of games but of Ivy titles. The men went into last weekend's Ivy League tournament seeking their fourth consecutive league crown. Junior Randy Stevenson, a second-place finsher, and senior captain Jerry Jeong, who placed third, paced the Tigers to the win.

Princeton has now won the league championship 12 times since the title was first awarded 21 years ago. The Tigers' streak of four straight Ivy League titles ties the longest of any Princeton varsity team. The men play at home for the second and final time this season when they host the Princeton Invitational Thursday through Saturday at the Springdale Golf Club.

The weather continues to plague the women's golf team. Two weekends ago, snow forced the cancellation of the second round of the Hartford Invitational and the Tigers were able to escape with the win. Last weekend, however, Princeton was not so lucky. Again inclement weather shortened the event, Penn State's Lady Lion Invitational, to two rounds, but this time the Tigers only managed a sixth-place finish, 25 strokes behind the leader, in a field of 15 teams.

Freshman Laura Gilmore shot a two-day 161 to finish in fifth place individual, while no other Princeton player placed in the top 15. The women compete in the Northeast Championships in Amherst, Mass., this weekend.

All Crews Victorious

Both national champion crew squads traveled to Ithaca, N.Y., Saturday and came away with wins to remain undefeated. The women's crew team (4-0) extended its head-to-head winning streak to 56 races with victories over Cornell and Radcliffe. The first varsity eight crossed the finish line 12.3 seconds ahead of second-place Cornell, and all three varsity boats won their respective races.

In competition against Cornell and Rutgers, the lightweight crews (3-0) took victories in the first varsity, third varsity and both freshman races to win the regatta. The first varsity boat finished a boat-length ahead of the Big Red and well in front of the third-place Scarlet Knights.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Brown 13 Harvard 5
Princeton 11 Harvard 6
Brown 22 Penn 13
Cornell 17 Dartmouth 12
Army 12 Yale 5
Cornell 14 Colgate 10
Yale 12 Boston College 11

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Harvard	2	2	.500
Cornell	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Penn	0	6	.000

Wednesday, April 19
Dartmouth at Yale
Brown at UNH
UMass at Harvard

Saturday, April 22
Princeton at Cornell
Yale at Harvard
Brown at Dartmouth
Penn at Syracuse

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The heavyweight crew team also maintained an undefeated record on the season, sweeping all four races against Penn and Columbia in New York City. Princeton edged second-place Penn by one second in the first varsity race to capture the Childs Cup, the nation's oldest rowing trophy. The cup has been contested since 1879.

The heavyweights now enter the homestretch of their season, competing on Lake Carnegie the next three weekends. The Tigers face Harvard and MIT this Saturday but will keep at least one eye on the May 6 home race against national champion Brown. The Bruins were defeated by Harvard last weekend, their first loss since 1992.

The lightweights travel to Penn this Saturday, while the women will be racing at Yale.

Both track teams experienced a bit of the unexpected last weekend, but both wound up with victories in tri-meets against Penn and Yale in Philadelphia. The men had a tougher time than expected, needing a top finish by junior Alex Kolovyansky in the final event, the discus, to escape with a one-point victory over second-place Penn.

While the men's win was a repeat of its defeat of the Quakers during the indoor season, the women came out hoping to avenge an indoor loss to Penn, and the underdog Tigers took the win in the tri-meet. Both squads remain close to home this weekend, competing in the New Jersey College championships in Lawrenceville Saturday.

No Surprises in Tennis

In tennis, on the other hand, things went along pretty much as expected. Friday the men fell to 26th-ranked Harvard, 4-3, taking the doubles point and wins by junior No. 3 Brook Hazelton and freshman Jon Gilula at the No. 6 position. The Tigers bounced back Saturday, winning four singles matches to defeat Dartmouth by a 4-3 tally. Princeton looks to better its 5-2 mark in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association when it faces Army this Friday in West Point, N.Y. and Cornell Saturday in Ithaca, N.Y.

The women continued to struggle, dropping two barely contested matches to Harvard, 6-1, and Dartmouth, 7-0. The Tigers' only victor on the weekend was sophomore Jane Dickinson at the No. 6 position against the Crimson. After a home match Tuesday versus Seton Hall, the women take on league rival Cornell Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Lenz Center.

The volleyball team ended its season in somewhat disappointing fashion, fading in three games to East Stroudsburg in the first round of the EIVA playoffs. With a win over Stroudsburg, whom the Tigers defeated two weeks ago at home, Princeton would have advanced to face defending national champion Penn State in the EIVA final four.

The softball team, on the other hand, kept its playoff hopes very much alive with four more Ivy League wins over Dartmouth, 9-0 and 13-1, and Harvard, 11-0 and 6-2. Sophomore pitcher Maureen Davies, who returned from an injury to throw 5 2/3 perfect innings last Tuesday at Rider, earned two wins on the weekend, and she and freshman Alyssa Smith combined for a no-hitter in the early game against Harvard Saturday. Davies has now pitched 44 straight innings without allowing a run. Senior Kristi Jelinek also picked up two weekend wins.

Princeton's bats were on track as the Tigers exploded for 48 hits in the four games. Sophomore Michelle Morale led Princeton with eight hits and nine RBIs. Senior catcher Tara Pignoli added five hits, two doubles and a home run. The Tigers have a chance to clinch their third undefeated Ivy season in four years with wins over Yale Saturday and Brown Sunday at home. Both doubleheaders take place at 1895 field at 1 p.m.

—Malena Salberg

Women's Ivy Lacrosse

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 13 Penn 6
Yale 9 Brown 8
Princeton 12 Yale 5
Dartmouth 17 Cornell 7
Penn 8 Brown 5

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000
Princeton	3	1	.750
Harvard	2	1	.667
Yale	3	2	.600
Cornell	2	2	.500
Penn	1	5	.137
Brown	0	4	.000

Wednesday, April 19
Princeton at Delaware
Harvard at Brown
Cornell at Colgate

Saturday, April 22
Penn State at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell
Brown at Dartmouth

THIS TIGER WAS NEVER IN THE WOODS: Junior Randy Stevenson tied for second individually at the Ivy League golf tournament last weekend in Bethpage, N.Y., and that helped the Tigers capture their fourth consecutive league title. Stevenson shot a 229 (76-77-76). *(Michael Korlaarek photo)*

Tiger Baseball Kittenish, Dropping Three to Lions

The look of Ivy League baseball's Lou Gehrig Division changed dramatically over the weekend, and the action at Clarke Field would have brought a smile to the Division's namesake.

Columbia, Gehrig's alma mater, took three of four games from Princeton, dropping the Tigers' record to 6-6 with eight games remaining in League play. The Lions improved to 7-5 in the League, placing them only one game behind 8-4 Penn, who swept Cornell over the weekend.

The Tigers knew that they were facing a hard-hitting squad in the Lions. Columbia boasts three of the top five hitters in Ivy competition in B Teal (yes, that's his name: no period, no nothing, just B.) Rob Kunzweiler, and Garret Neubart.

Led by a 3-for-3 performance by Neubart, the Lions upheld their reputation in the first game. Princeton starter Chris Yarbrough was chased after 4⅓ innings in which he allowed nine runs on nine hits. Yarbrough has been hit hard in all three Ivy appearances, and with him as a starter, the Tigers are yet to win the opening game of an Ivy doubleheader.

Princeton scattered seven hits throughout the game, as the Lions' Steve Ceterko went the distance. A Tommy Hage double in the fifth inning plated three runs for Princeton, as the Tigers cut the deficit to 10-5.

They managed a single run in the seventh, but the gap was too great. Sophomore Kevin McLaughlin allowed a single run in 2⅓ innings of relief, and fellow soph Jade Landfried closed Columbia down by getting the final out in the top of the seventh.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Pre-game handouts listed the probable starting pitcher for the second game as Brian Volpp, but anybody who has been paying attention lately made the mental addendum: "unless we lose the first game, in which case it will be Kahney."

Dave Kahney, Princeton's senior captain and regular right fielder, was intended to be the fireman this year. Coach Tom O'Connell had hoped to use him out of the bullpen to shut down the opposition with short bursts of late-inning power.

Unfortunately, it hasn't worked out that way. With Yarbrough struggling, O'Connell has been forced to call on Kahney to start in order to salvage the second games of three Ivy doubleheaders.

In Friday's second game, the Linden native threw his third complete game Ivy victory. It was easily his most impressive, as he limited the high-powered Columbia offense to three hits and no runs.

Kahney did not walk a man, and he struck out seven, including the last two batters he faced.

He also went 2-for-3 at the plate, socking a run-scoring ground rule double in the third inning and scoring after reaching on a single in the sixth.

Dave Ekelund was 2-for-2 with a run scored and an RBI. The only other Tiger to hit was first baseman Zack Perry who doubled in the second.

Things Get Ugly

It became apparent that Princeton was unlikely to do better than 2-2 on the weekend when the Lions went ahead 5-1 in the fifth inning on Saturday. Koleman Karleski got the start for Princeton, and did little to help himself. He walked seven batters in 4⅓ innings, gave up five hits, and allowed four runs.

Chris Looney relieved in the fifth, and allowed one more Columbia run in the sixth.

Princeton had tallied once in the first inning, when junior Tommy Hage singled to score Ekelund from second base.

In the seventh, with Todd Kata on base, Hage hit a high fly to left field. It was woefully misplayed by the Columbia left fielder, allowing Kata to score. The Tigers could do no better than that though, as their 10 hits in the game produced only those two runs.

Ekelund had a nice game at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a double and a run scored. Kahney continued to hit well, going 2-for-4.

Brian Volpp got the ball from coach O'Connell in the second game, but that was about all that anybody in a Tiger uniform gave him. Egregious fielding errors killed the Tigers, who saw a 5-4 lead slip away in the final inning.

The right-handed sophomore allowed five runs on five hits in six innings. All but one of those runs were unearned.

In the third inning, a series of three consecutive errors helped the Lions push three runners across the plate. With two outs and a runner on first, a wild throw by Hage at third base went past Perry at first, allowing a run to score.

The next batter sent a shot up the middle that Volpp was able to knock down. Unfortunately, he turned and fired a throw well wide of Perry at first, which pushed another run across. A misplayed line drive by Joe Quinn at shortstop gave Columbia one more before Hage made the final out with an unassisted fielder's choice at third.

The Princeton bats were not altogether silent in the final game. The Tigers scored one in the first after captain Mike Ciominiello, who had been hit by a pitch, was advanced by singles from Pete Siletti and Quinn.

In the fourth, consecutive doubles by Siletti and Ekelund pushed two across, and a single by Kata scored Ekelund.

With the scored tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth, Ciminiello was hit by a pitch for the second time in the game. A sacrifice fly by Siletti put him on third, and Eric Smallwood came in as a pinch runner. Ekelund belted his second double of the game to push Smallwood across with the go-ahead run.

After Mezzadri touched Volpp for a double in the top of the seventh inning, O'Connell gave the ball to Kahney, in the hope that his captain could close out the weekend with a save.

That hope began to evaporate quickly, as an error by Ekelund at second base pushed the tying run across and gave the Lions another baserunner.

With one on and one out, Kahney gave up an RBI single, allowing the Lions to take a 6-5 lead.

Hage singled with one out in the bottom of the seventh, and Kahney drew a walk, giving Princeton a chance to tie; but two ground balls later, it was all over.

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Baseball

Last Weekend's Scores

Columbia 10 Princeton 6
Princeton S Columbia 0
Columbia S Princeton 2
Columbia 6 Princeton S
Dartmouth 7 Brown 2
Dartmouth 7 Brown 1
Brown 14 Dartmouth 0
Dartmouth 11 Brown 4
Penn 6 Cornell 1
Penn 9 Cornell 2
Penn 7 Cornell 3
Penn 12 Cornell 4
Yale 7 Harvard 6 (9 innings)
Harvard 2 Yale 1
Yale 8 Harvard 2
Yale 4 Harvard 2

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	8	4	0	.667
Columbia	7	5	0	.583
Princeton	6	6	0	.500
Cornell	5	7	0	.417

Red Rolfe Division

Yale	9	3	0	.750
Dartmouth	6	6	0	.500
Harvard	4	8	0	.333
Brown	3	9	0	.250

Two PHS Hoops Stars Choose Their Colleges

Two of the best basketball players to step on the court at Princeton High School, Bram Reynolds and Laanna Carrasco, have decided on the colleges that they will attend.

Reynolds, a 1994 graduate and player on three consecutive Central Jersey Group II championship teams, will attend Maryland Eastern Shore.

Reynolds has spent the last year as a postgraduate student at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. He was named to the Boston Globe League All Star Basketball Team by the New England Prep School Athletic Council.

Carrasco, who will graduate this year, has decided to attend Stetson College in Deland, Fla.

Carrasco closed out her senior season with a career total of 1,146 points, and helped lead the PHS girls to their second consecutive appearance in the Central Jersey Group II State Tournament.

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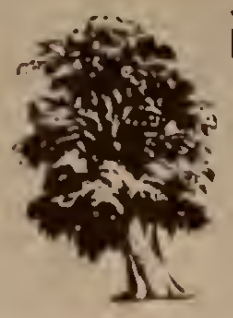

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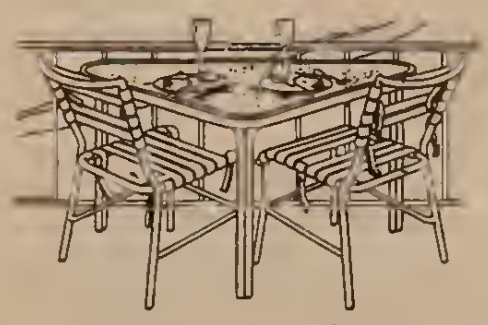

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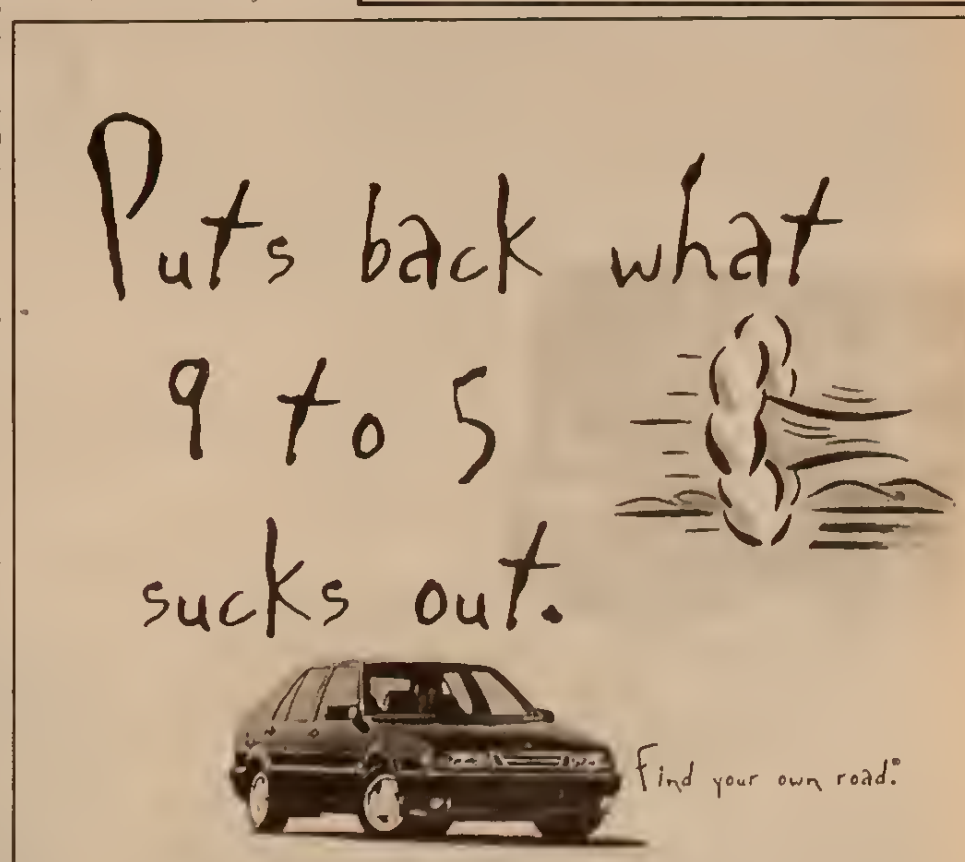

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers to Watch

With seven hits this weekend, Ekelund leapt to the top of the Tiger batting chart. His average is now .366, and his .604 on-base percentage is the best of any of Princeton's regular players.

Zack Perry's .363 average keeps him at second on the batting chart, but his fielding is even more impressive. The senior first baseman has started 28 games this year, and has 210 put-outs at first base. In that time, he has made only two errors, for a fielding percentage of .991.

Princeton will face Penn this weekend in a pair of doubleheaders. If the Tigers are to have a realistic hope of contending with the Quakers for the top spot in the Gehrig Division and the shot at an Ivy title that comes with it, they will have to take three of four games.

Columbia and Cornell will face off at the Lion's home field this weekend. Taking Cornell's play of late into account, the possibility exists that the Lions could engineer a three- or four-win weekend, and continue to stay near the top of the divisional standings.

—Bob Garver

Adding Two More Wins, PHS Girls' Lax Is 3-1-1

After losing their first game of the year, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team has been on a four-game hot streak. The Tigers have won three of their last four, a streak interrupted by a 16-16 draw against Hunterdon Central.

Last week, behind the seemingly unstoppable senior duo of Jordan Neas and captain Sheri Durkee, the Tigers routed Hopewell Valley 11-5, and squeezed past Villa Joseph Marie 11-10.

Neas led the PHS attack in the Hopewell game, scoring five goals. Ebba Arnegren netted three, while Durkee scored two and Molly Christiansen added one.

In goal, Rebecca Abrams faced 20 shots and made 15 saves.

The VJM game was a closer affair. The two teams played a 4-4 first half, and stayed close throughout the second half. Six goals from Durkee helped make the difference for PHS, who outscored its opponent 6-7 in the second frame to take the win.

Neas added four goals, and Liz Gilbert scored one. Abrams made 10 saves on 17 shots.

FOOTRACE: Princeton High's Carl Feller tries to turn the corner and head upfield while Princeton Day's Ren Thompson lunges forward in an attempt to knock the ball loose.

The Tigers face an extremely long break at this point in their season. They will not play again until they face Princeton Day School on May 5, 23 days after their win over VJM.

PDS Lacrosse Loses To Manasquan, PHS

That 15-3 triumph over Hun in the season's opening game was not an indication of good things to come for the Princeton Day lacrosse team — nt least not immediately. The Panthers haven't won since, dropping four in a row.

Two more losses, both by a single goal, came last week — 9-8 to Manasquan and 5-4 to PHS. Now saddled with a 1-4 mnrk, the Blue and White will try to regain its winning wnys against a couple of Prep B foes, Rutgers Prep and Dwight Englewood nt home thls week. An away game against Peddie will follow on Saturday.

Playing at Manasquan a week ngo Tuesday, the Panthers got off to n slow start and it ultimately cost them the game. PDS scored just one goal in the first three periods, while the home team fired in six tallies to take a three-goal lead into the final qunrter. Coach Tom Griffith's team rnllied for five goals, but fell one short at the end. Dan Knipe pumped in four, Kevin Gallagher notched two and Mark Chatham and Rea Thompson tallied one apiece. The Panthers had a 20-16 edge in shots; Elliot Shuke had seven saves.

Princeton Day was back on its own field 48 hours later, but another slow start against crosstown rival Princeton High hurt also. The Little Tigers tallied twice in the first period, and gained a lead they never lost in this even battle. The teams traded single goals in the second and third periods, and PDS closed to within 5-4 in the fourth, but could not come up with the tying marker. Mike O'Neill was the Panthers' big gun this time with a hat trick, Knipe got the other score, and Roy Lynam had an assist.

Third Last-Inning Loss Drops PHS Nine to 2-3

In a scenario becoming unpleasantly familiar to them, the Princeton High baseball team saw South Brunswick erase the Tigers' seventh-inning lead and come away with a 7-6 win.

Princeton is 2-3 on the season so far. All of the losses have been by a single run, earned in the final inning.

In their only game this week, PHS took a 6-4 lead into the bottom of the seventh, only to see it disappear.

Mike Berkmann knocked a pair of hits for PHS, and senior captain Mike Nolan scored twice.

Jeff Tantum went the distance for the second time this year, and for the second time he had to accept the loss. The senior hurler walk-

Continued on Next Page

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MIRROR IMAGES: Princeton Day School's Kevin Gallagher, left, prepares to meet Princeton High's Brian Schulz, as the latter heads upfield with the ball. The Tigers topped the Panthers in a hard-fought 5-4 battle on the PDS field last Thursday afternoon.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ed only three and struck out one in 6⅓ innings.

PHS was scheduled to play Steinert at home on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will face McCorristin at 11 a.m. Thursday, at home. An away game at Hightstown is on the docket for Monday.

PDS Tennis Loses 3; Golf Falls to 3-2

The Princeton Day tennis team ran into some tough competition last week, and dropped all three matches. The Panthers' record is now 2-5.

Peter Suomi, playing at first singles, was the only winner in a 4-1 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro on April 10. He defeated Edmund Choo in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. None of the other matches were close at all, as second and third singles and both doubles teams all lost in two sets, with nobody taking more than three games.

The match was closer, a 3-2 defeat, but the result the same against Montclair-Kimberley a week ago Tuesday. Suomi won again, beating his opponent with the loss of just three games, and Gavin Jackson won at number two, 6-4, 6-3, but that was it.

Last Wednesday, undefeated (4-0) Newark Academy took care of the Blue and White, 5-0. Suomi was the only player who had anything resembling a match, losing to his opponent in three hard-fought sets, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

The golf team traveled to Lawrenceville to play the Larries JV team, and came home a loser 232 to 267. Alby Toto fired a four-over-par 39, Brian Smith followed with a 42, Mike Zarzecki carded a 44, John Leahy, 46, Mike Bracken, 47 and Ryan Thornton, 49. Now with a 3-2 mark, the Panthers will have matches against Pennington, Blair and Wardlaw-Hartridge this week.

PDS Nine Loses First To Prep B Opponent

In its only performance in a week limited by the Easter holidays, the Princeton Day baseball team was beaten for the first time this season after opening with three consecutive victories. The 5-2 loss to Gill St. Bernards in Gladstone was more costly than normal, because GSB is in the Prep B division with the Panthers.

Scoring single tallies in the third and fourth innings, coach Carlos Sagebien's team had leads of 1-0 and 2-1, before the home team tallied twice in the fifth to take a 3-2 advantage. GSB then added a pair of insurance runs in the sixth. PDS was held to just five hits, all singles except Brooks Landry's solo home run in the third. He went 2-for-3 for the day.

Pete Denby drove in the other run. Gerry Cadava (1-1) pitched all six innings, allowing nine hits, walking two and striking out three. However only two of the winners' runs were earned. This week PDS will face three more Prep B foes, Wardlaw-Hartridge on Wednesday, Newark Academy on Friday, and Dwight-Englewood, Saturday.

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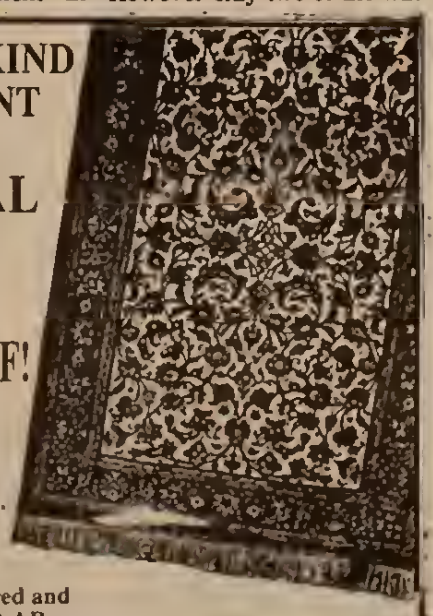

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart Beaten Twice; Lacrosse Record 2-3

The varsity lacrosse team from Stuart Country Day School picked up two losses in its first two games of the week. The Tartans were defeated by Blair Academy, 13-8, on April 10, and hy Geoge School, 16-5, last Wednesday. The record for Coach Anne Weitzman's squad is now 2-3.

The score was tied, 6-6, when Stuart reached halftime against Blair, but a strong second half hy Blair put the Tartans away. Megan Collier and Claire Miller led Stuart with two goals each. Karolina Bulaj, Justyna Piasecka, Lauren Provenzano and Stacy Sparella chipped in onc apiece. Piasecka also picked up two assists. Rookie netminder Alicia Fruscione made 10 saves.

Once again, Miller was high scorer against George School, as she and Courtney Hodock found the net for two each. Provenzano added one. Sparella recorded an assist. Fruscione, who made seven saves, split the goaltending duties with freshmon classmate Beth Schulz, who was credited with five.

"It was a hard week for us with the two losses," said coach Weitzman. "We have excellent skills as individuals, but we haven't come together yet as a team."

This week, Stuart hosts Wardlaw-Hartridge on Wednesday, Hopewell Valley High School on Thursday and Pingry School on Saturday.

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Wins First 2 Games

After a couple of tough games against strong New England schools to open the season, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team was back in its own league last week, and feasted on a couple of weak opponents. The Ponthers crushed Morristown-Beard and Hun by the combined score of 29 to 6, and evened their record at 2-2.

Starting slowly agoinst Mo-Beard in Morristown a week ago Tuesday, the Blue and White led just 5-2 at halftime, but outscored the home team 8-1 over the final 25 minutes. Kathy Knapp and Jess D'Altrui led the wny to the 13-3 finnl, each scoring a hat trick. Amanda Scherek nnd Dana DeCore each had a pair of tallies, ond Karein Donahue, Nicole Svoboda and Alice Sterling nll notched one apiece.

Twenty-four hours later Knnpp nnd D'Altrui ran through n swiss cheese Hun defense, scoring six and four goals respectively ns the Bluo nnd White exploded for 12 scores in the first hnlf nlone, while the Raiders could manage but one. It was timo to coast in the second half and not run up the score agninst a nearby rival. Hun nctuolly outscored PDS, 5-4, for a 16-6 final.

Svoboda hod to take third billing with a mere hat trick, DeCore tallied twiec, ond Sterling, once. PDS outshot Hun 27-13, with Jesse Boyd making six saves in the first half, and Chandler Plohn, one in the second. This week coach Leslie Hagen's team was scheduled to face Peddie this past Tuesday, Montclair-Kimberley on Thursday and Oak Knoll on Friday.

Opening Streak to Five For PHS Boys' Tennis

The Princeton High boys' tennis team extended their season-opening win streak to five matches with easy victories over Trenton and Hightstown this week.

Even with a shuffled lineup, PHS had no problem with the Tornadoes. Nikhil Mavlnkurve, Will Goldfarb, and Mark Vovsi all won their singles matches in straight sets.

Jesse Antin and Yoshiki Obayashi won first doubles 6-0, 6-0; Luke Fleming and Richard Just took second doubles 6-0, 6-1.

The normal PHS lineup was more than Hightstown could handle last Wednesday. Back at first singles, Adam Breo won 6-1, 6-1. Mavinkurve dropped his second singles match 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; at third singles, Goldfarb won 6-1, 6-1.

Vovsi and Dan Suleiman won 6-2, 6-1 at first doubles, while Obayashi and Antin took second doubles 6-3, 6-4.

PHS had no games scheduled for this week, but they will fnce Steinert away on Monday. On Tuesday, they face Hopewell Valley, and Wednesday, they will meet Princeton Day School.

PHS Boys' Lax Now 2-2, Following Win Over PDS

In their only game last week, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse squad evened their record at 2-2 with a 5-4 victory over PDS on the Panthers' home field.

The Tigers scored first, netting two goals in the first half. The teams traded tallies for the next two periods before PDS rallied to get two in the fourth.

Jason Carter led PHS with three goals, followed by Matt Crusey, who netted two. In goal, Nick Vanderpool made seven saves on 11 shots.

PHS plays Pingry at home on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. They travel to Moorestown for a night game on Friday.

Hun Boys' Tennis Team Spanks N.D. and George

The Raiders made short work of their only opposition last week. Hun beat Notre Dame and George to take their record to 5-1 before the spring holidays.

Matt Shaine remained undefeated at first singles, winning both of his matches in straight sets. At second singles, Adam Epstein was near-perfect, dropping one game over two matches. Justin Stein was also a winner in straight scts both times he stepped on the court.

The doubles teams each split a pair of matches. Rich Russo and Andrew Goldberg won in straight sets against Notre Dame, but fell in three sets against Goerge.

At second singles, Shalabh Rustogi and Marshall Keener lost to Notre Dame. Against George, Rustogi and Shant Evanian won in three sets.

After a few days off, Hun is scheduled to play Pennington, away, on Wednesday at 4 p.m. They will face Pingry away on Friday, and Hightstown away on Monday.

BALANCING ACT: Stuart Country Day School's Stacy Sparella tries to maintain control of the ball while shouldering her way past a West Windsor-Plainsboro defender during last Thursday's lacrosse match. The Tartans fell 17-8 in the contest.

Legion Basehall Tryouts On Sunday Afternoons

Princeton Post 218 will hold prncliees and tryouts for Amerienn Legion bnseball 10 n.m. Sunday, April 23, at Valley Road Field and continue tryouts every Sunday at the some time nnd plnee until May 28.

Players 15 to 18 years of age from nny school in Princeton or Montgomery are eligible. For more information call 921-1524 or 921-1595.

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Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mercer and Ocean Counties started this program, Cars for Kids' Sake, in December, 1994, and it is now going full blast.

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Clubs and Organizations

On Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the **Delaware Valley Poets** will host a workshop, "The Marriage of Pictures and Words," with Harvey Steinberg, a local writer, artist, and photographer, at Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair.

Participants will create haikus and "marry" them with pictures. Prizes will be awarded for best haiku-picture marriages.

For more information, call (908) 874-3480 or 890-0487.

The Princeton Are Chi **Omega Alumnae** chapter will hold an Elusinian Banquet at Forsgate Country Club on Saturday from noon to 2:30. Call 426-1976 for more information.

Four members of the New Jersey chapter of the **National Writers Union** will be featured in a reading at Encore Books in the Princeton Shopping Center on Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m.

Eric Lerner, president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Writers Union, will speak about the Union's journalism campaign to protect journalists' and freelance writers' rights and pay. A pay-rate book and standard journalism contract developed by the Union will be available at the reading.

The National Writers Union was founded in 1981 at a meeting at Princeton University. Open to all qualified writers, the union has 4,000 freelance writers around the United States. It offers contract advice, grievance handling, agent referral, and a health insurance plan, among other member benefits.

Richard Rein, publisher of U.S.1, will be the featured speaker at the **West Windsor Business Breakfast** in the Township Senior Center on Tuesday, May 2, beginning at 8. His subject will be "Ways for a Business to Improve Its Advertising Budget."

All West Windsor businesses are welcome. The breakfast costs $5; preregistration is required by calling 799-2400 by noon on May 1.

The Exchange Club is offering a way for people to honor their own mother this Mother's Day by enabling a homeless mother to better care for her children.

If someone makes a donation, the Exchange Club will send their mother, or anyone they choose to honor, a special card for Mother's Day.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Peggy Perone

Peggy Perone, an administrative assistant, has retired from the Engineering Department at Borough Hall after 27 years.

Mrs. Perone, who lives in Lawrenceville, grew up in Princeton and Kingston and graduated from Princeton High School. She joined the Borough Engineering Department as a secretary and, she says, "I've been in the same seat ever since. I've loved it because it's not boring."

———

In her 27 years with the Borough, she worked with four engineers: Tom Cawley, now president of Elizabethtown Water Company, Don Harney, retired Mercer County engineer; George Olexa, assistant director of physical planning at Princeton University, and the current Borough engineer, Carl Peters.

"I liked all of them," she said. "They're my buddies. They came to my party." Mrs. Perone had to be talked into allowing her colleagues to hold a farewell party for her by her daughter, Lee Quinty, who has been a Borough employee for eight years.

———

Mrs. Perone has two brothers, Bill and Dave Potts, who are retired Princeton Township police officers. Her husband, Joseph Perone, is a retired Hightstown postmaster who worked in Princeton for a short time.

She and her husband have four daughters, three of whom live in the area. They plan to remain here, although there will be probably be many trips to the shore. "I love the beach and the water," she said.

———

Paul Rubincam

Paul R. Rubincam, Salem Court, has been named vice president at Matrix Development Group. He has been responsible for directing commercial and industrial leasing and sales efforts at all of the company's business parks since 1991.

Mr. Rubincam, 30, joined the Cranbury firm in 1987, upon graduation from the University of Pennsylvania. Progressing through a series of diverse positions within the company, he worked in construction management, development and acquisitions and was involved in overseeing the development of several commercial and industrial properties, including Princeton Gateway, University Square and projects at Center Point at 8A.

———

Matthew C. Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodcock, Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, has received a special award for academic achievement at Beaver College's annual Honors Convocation. An interior design major, he received The Spruance-Daumier Award, which is presented for excellence in art by a senior.

———

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee will honor **Dorothy Brocas Koppelman**, of Stetson Way, with the 1995 Philip Forman Human Relations Award at its annual meeting on Tuesday at the Greenacres Country Club.

Mrs. Koppelman was born in New York City and graduated from the City College of New York with a degree in

Continued on Next Page

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accounting. She is a vice president of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee and a member of the national advisory board of the AJC's American-Israel Relations Institute, which she and her husband Julius endowed last year in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Julius and Dorothy Koppelman Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center at Rider University and of the women's division of Greenwood House.

Mrs. Koppelman was for many years a religious school teacher at synagogues in Ohio, Massachusetts and New Jersey. She is a past president of the Temple Avoda Sisterhood in Fair Lawn and the Lawrenceville Chapter of Hadassah. She is also a life member of the Princeton Hadassah and Princeton B'nai Brith as well as a board member of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal. She and her husband are members of six synagogues in New Jersey and Florida.

Her other community activities include serving as a docent at the Princeton Historical Society and an English tutor at the Princeton University Foreign Students Association.

Arri Sendzimir Parker, a resident of Princeton for 15 years, has joined the Kosciuszko Foundation board of trustees. The Foundation was established in 1925 as a not-for-profit, nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization dedicated to promoting educational and cultural relations between the United States and Poland and to increasing American understanding of Polish culture and history.

Ms. Sendzimir Parker is a writer and consultant whose clients currently include The College Board in New York and Associated University Presses in Cranbury. She is the former editor of The Woman's Newspaper of Princeton and of the Advanced Placement Program of Educational Testing Service.

Edith Roberts, daughter of Ed and June Roberts, Valley Road, has been named Academic All-Canadian in soccer at Concordia University, Montreal, Que., Canada. The award recognizes academic and athletic achievement of students representing their institutions as CIAU varsity athletes.

A 1990 graduate of Princeton Day School, Ms. Roberts received a B.S. in exercise science and plans to do graduate work in physical therapy.

Edith Roberts

Arri S. Parker

Jacob Hartog, a junior and the son of Prof. Hendrik A. and Nancy E. Hartog, of State Road, has earned high academic honors for the second trimester at Northfield Mount Hermon School, an independent, co-educational, college-preparatory school. A cast member of the 1994 Theatre Program production of *Antigone*, he has studied advanced placement studio art and physics and is a guitarist in the NMH Jazz Workshop and Big Band.

Bram Reynolds, a senior and the son of Joy and Spencer Reynolds, Jefferson Road, has earned academic honors. He has also been a member of the varsity A basketball team.

Hun School senior **David G. Jackson** has been named a finalist in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. Son of Dr. and Mrs. David Jackson of Skillman, he is on the staff for The Mall, the school newspaper, and plays varsity football. Outside of school, he is an Eagle Scout with Troop 46 and an emergency medical technician who plans to become an emergency physician.

Princeton Day School students **John Ackerman, Grant Gould, Alexander Manka, Morgan Zucker** and **Maxine Ko** have been named 1995 National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Akio Tano, Longview Drive, a freshman majoring in engineering, and **Ramya Ramakrishnan**, Foxboro Court, Princeton Junction, a junior majoring in biology, have been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Damien Dixon, Winnipeg Lane, **Saroja Ramaprasad**, Cresthill Road, **Tatyana Daniels**, Burning Tree Lane, all of Lawrenceville, and **Katie Swango**, Crestview Drive, Hopewell, have been named to the dean's list in the undergraduate colleges at Carnegie Mellon University for the fall semester.

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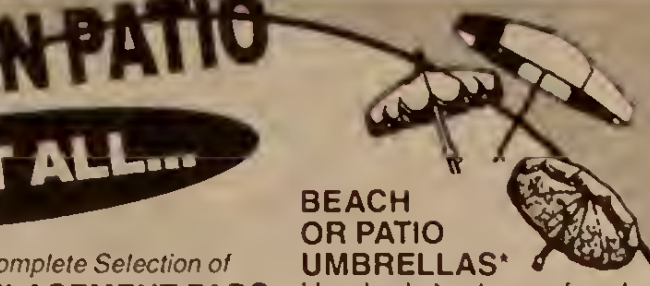

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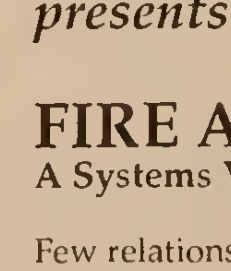

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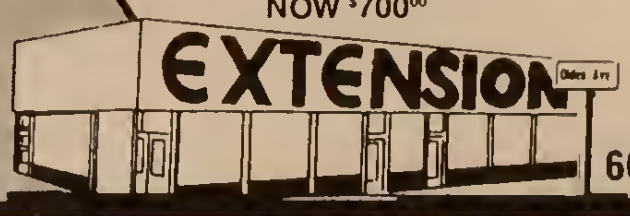

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CLASS OF 1945 OFFICERS: The four officers of the Princeton High School Class of 1945 are, from left, Donald Heidtmann, Allen Dunckel, Judith Vose, and Betty Pancoast. Their photos appeared in the "The Senior Tower," the class yearbook.

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Class of '45

Continued from Page 1

Students played only intramural sports because gas rationing made it impossible to travel to other schools. This ban was lifted only in the last months of their senior year.

In a prominent place on the Class of 1945 commencement program were the names of 30 Princeton High School alumni who had been killed in World War II. The poem read was *In Flanders Field.*

The three student speeches reflected the seriousness and solmenity of the occasion. They were entitled "Our Local Problems," "Our National Problems," and "Our International Problems."

Search Was Successful

John Vaccaro, who still lives in Princeton, is chairman of the reunion commitee. It took a lot of work, he said, but the committee was able to locate all but 11 members of the class. Some 31 are deceased.

"It's going to be a very good reunion," said Mr. Vaccaro. "It was n close class. We didn't have interscholastic sports and we couldn't go on trips. We had to create our own entertainment, and that kept us close."

Retired Township Police Chief Jack Petrone agrees that the class was close. In fact, at least four marriages resulted: Albertn Hyslop married Louis Sincak, Gloria Bache married Gavin Hendriekson, Mary Cnppon married Paul Muller, and Jane Bolmer married Donald Heidtmann.

Borough resident Janet Bergen Stellenwerf, who retired after 29 years of teaching in the Princeton public schools, is looking forward to the reunion because it will bring her together with seven of her good friends from high school.

One of those is Alena Hromadka, now Alena Zikmandova, who will travel from Prague, Czech Republic. Her father was at Princeton Theological Seminary when she graduated from PHS in 1945. In 1947, the family returned to Prague.

Also included in the group of eight good friends are Doris Pasciullo, arriving from Florida, Jane Bolmer Heidtmann, now living in Kentucky, and Edith Hendrickson Buttrick, who will travel from Texas.

Mrs. Stellenwerf said that being a member of a wartime class made students more unselfish and more concerned about the needs of others. Through the British War Relief on Palmer Square, students made quilts and knitted squares to send to the military.

"We didn't have all the things we wanted when we wanted them, such as chocolate bars and chewing gum," she said. "But that didn't dim our spirits. It made us realize how fortunate we were."

Ruth Caplan Bonin, who still lives in Princeton, noted that the class was only partly composed of Princeton residents. Sending districts in the early '40s included Plainsboro, Cranbury, Princeton Junction, Lawrenceville, Skillman, Blawenburg, Hopewell, Pennington, Rocky Hill, and Kingston.

She too is looking forward to the reunion. "I didn't realize how long 50 years was," she said. A member of the reunion committee, Mrs. Bonin said she was late when she first walked in to a meeting. "I saw all those old people there," she said. "They looked like strangers. But after a while I saw the features were the same. We had just gotten a little older."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Christopher D. Ventresca

Amanda Pakish

Fatal Accident

Continued from Page 1

pus on Tuesday, as many members of the student body prepared to attend funeral services for Mr. Ventresca at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church on Nassau Street.

The 18-year-old freshman at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., was well-remembered at his alma mater, as an honor student, senior class president, and captain of the 1993 Prep "A" state champion football team.

Hun Dean of Students, Bill Long, who also coaches the football team, planned to deliver the eulogy at Tuesday's mass.

"Chris had tremendous energy — I know young people have a lot, but he had as much as anyone I've ever come in contact with. He lived his life fully: he was a go-getter in everything he did."

As a running back on the football team, Mr. Long remembered, Mr. Ventresca was remarkable for his spirit. "He was only 5'8 or 5'9 and 165 pounds, but he was something. He just would not go down — he was tenacious. That's how he lived his life."

———

Mr. Ventresca had two younger brothers, Matt, a tenth grader, and Frank, an eighth grader; both are at Hun. The Ventrescas, who live on Farrand Road, are a "tremendously loving, supportive family," according to Mr. Long. He describes Christopher's parents David and Kathleen as "wonderful, generous people."

There has been a great outpouring of support for the Ventrescas from the Hun community. Mr. Long expected the Tuesday service to be quite crowded.

———

A picture of Mr. Ventresca in uniform during the 1993 football season hangs in a prominent place in Mr. Long's office. As he sat preparing himself for the service, the Dean of Students pulled out a letter he had received from Mr. Ventresca this year. Playing football as a freshman at Hobart, Mr. Ventresca was injured in practice by what Mr. Long called a "cheap shot."

The three-page handwritten letter addressed to his one-time coach reveals much about the young man who wrote it. "The coaching staff is very upset at how I got hurt," it reads, "but it wasn't intentional, and placing blame right now won't help my situation any. I am still part of the team, but I will just have to contribute in other ways."

———

In addition to his immediate family, Mr. Ventresca is survived by maternal grandparents Mary and Edward Cody, of Melbourne, Fla.; and a paternal grandmother, Mary Ventresca, of Pottsville, Pa.

Memorial contributions in the name of Christopher D. Ventresca can be made to the Hun School athletic department, care of Mr. Bill Long. Funeral arrangements were made under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

—Rob Garver

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OBITUARIES

Ludmilla B. Turkevich, 85, died April 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Britain, Conn., she lived in Princeton until moving to Monroe Village retirement community in Jameshurg recently.

Mrs. Turkevich was a respected scholar and teacher of Russian language and literature. She held degrees from New York University and Bryn Mawr College and a doctorate from Columbia University. She was the first woman faculty member at Princeton University, hired to teach Russian language and literature during World War II when Princeton was experiencing a shortage of teachers because of the war.

She remained at Princeton for 17 years as a lecturer, teaching Spanish literature and a popular course on the modern European novel as well as Russian language and literature. Among her students were Neil Rudenstine, former provost of Princeton who is currently president of Harvard, and James Billington, Librarian of Congress and a Russian historian.

In 1961 Mrs. Turkevich was invited to join the faculty at Douglass College of Rutgers University as a full professor and chair of the Russian Department. She taught at Douglass for 18 years, until retiring in 1980.

Known for her lectures and many publications in the field nf Russian literature, she served as president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern Europeam Languages and held research positions at the Institute for Advanced Study and at the Center for Theological Inquiry. Among her books are *Cervantes in Russia* (Princeton University Press, 1950), *Masterpieces in Russian Literature* Van Nostrand (1964), and *Spanish Literature in Russia and the Soviet Union 1735-1964* (Scarecrow Press, 1967).

In collaboration with her husband, John Turkevich, she wrote the textbook, *Russian for the Scientist* (Van Nostrand 1959). They were also instrumental in the translation and publication of the *Guide to Russian Scientific Periodical Literoture* in the late 1940s. Mrs. Turkevich also served as the specialist in American educa-

Ludmilla Turkevich

First Woman to Teach nt Princeton University

tion at the United States exhibit in Moscow in 1959, earning special commendation from the United States Information Agency.

In addition to her husband, the Higgins Professor of Chemistry emeritus at Princeton who is also an ordained priest in the Russian Orthodox Church, Mrs. Turkevich ls survived by two daughters, Marina T. Naumann of Norwich, Vt. and Tamara T. Skvir of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

A Requiem was held Sunday at Mother-Hodge Funeral Home, followed by funeral services Monday at St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Church in Trenton. Burial was in St. Vladimir's Cemetery, Jackson.

Darnthy R. Skipworth died April 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Bnrn in Princeton, she was a longtime Princeton resident.

Mrs. Skipworth attended Princeton schools and graduated from Princeton High School. She was employed by the Nassau Inn for 30 years before retiring and was also employed by the Nassau Club for many years.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and served as assistant treasnrer nf the Ladies Guild of the church. She was a member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 218, a member and past worthy matron of Aaron Chapter Nn. 8, the Order nf the Eastern Star, and a member of Khufu Cnurt No. 118. She was also a Daughter of Isis and an avid golfer.

Daughter of the late Castor and Mary Burrell Skipworth and sister of the late Herman and Thomas Skipworth and Evelyn May and Gloria Grover, she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Frederick and Pita Skipworth of Perth, Australia, and Ricardo and Edith Skipworth of Princeton; a daughter, Linda Ross of Princeton; a brother and sister-in-law, William and Evelyn Skipworth of Princeton; two sisters, Grace Brown and Virginia Reed, both of Princeton; a sister-in-law, Gladys Skipworth of Plainfield; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will he held this Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Felicia Thomas, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 6 until the time of service Wednesday at the church.

Susan A. Harris, 48, died April 16 at Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center, New Brunswick. Born in Bound Brook, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

Ms. Harris was a former employee of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

She is survived by a daughter, Sharon K. Smith of Princeton; a son, Jason Harris of Princeton; a granddaughter, Kajia Herbert of Princeton; and a hrother, Donald Ricard of Flemington

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

Ruth M. McKay Christiansen, 80, of Evans Drive, Cranbury, died April 9 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived in Cranhury for the past 55 years.

Mrs. Christiansen attended St. Paul's School in Princeton and was a graduate of Princeton High School. She was graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in 1937 and hecame a registered nurse in 1938.

Surviving are her husband, Jocum J. Christiansen; three daughters, Ellen Rockoff of Hightstown, Elaine Crawford of Baltimore and Evelyn Boada of Newtown, Pa.; two sons, Paul Christiansen of Olney, Md., and David Christiansen nf Idaho Falls, Idaho; and 10 grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. John M. Foster, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Cranbury, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cranbury First Aid Squad, 68 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury 08512, or to Hightstown First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 837, Hightstown

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RELIGION

The Rev. Dr. Nozomi Ikuta, who serves at the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel for Asian Pacific American Heritage Sunday on April 23 at 11 a.m. Her topic will be, "They Were Much Annoyed."

Dr. Ikuta serves as Minister for Liberation Ministries on the United Church Board which supports the human rights and self-determination of disenfranchised groups, including farm workers, political and other prisoners and Kanaka Maoli (indigenous Hawaiians). She is presently a member of the Racial Justice Working Group of the National Council of Churches, a vice president of the National Farm Workers Ministry, and chair of the Interfaith Prisoners of Conscience Project.

Child care will be provided in Murray-Dodge Hall for children under 5 years of age, and Sunday School is available for children who are 5 to 11 years old.

"Mysticism and Planetary Healing" will be the subject of a talk by Brother Wayne Teasdale on Saturday, April 29, at 3:30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Brother Wayne is a Christian sannyasi (monk) in the lineage/tradition of the late Fr. Bede Griffiths, the English Benedictine.

A noted writer, lecturer and teacher, Brother Wayne is the author of *Essays in Mysticism* and *Christian Vedanta*, as well as hundreds of articles. He is a member of the Board of Monastic Interreligious Dialogue and a trustee of the Parliament of the World's Religions.

The talk is sponsored by Fellowship in Prayer and Princeton University's Office of Religious Life. Tickets will be $10 at the door.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Mero, executive director of Compassion in Dying, will address the subject of "Compassion and Caution in Dying" Sunday at The Unitarian Church. Dr. Mero, who is a Unitarian Universalist minister, will speak at both the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services.

Compassion in Dying is a nonprofit organization created to support the right of terminally ill patients to choose to die without pain, without suffering, and with personal assistance, if necessary, to intentionally hasten death. The group is careful not to promote suicide, but it offers the information and counseling to help patients make a well considered decision.

Last May, Compassion in Dying, along with three terminally ill patients and four physicians, filed a successful lawsuit in U.S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of the Washington State law on assisted suicide, as it applies to mentally competent terminally ill adult patients seeking to hasten their deaths.

The Christian Coalition of Mercer County will meet Tuesday at 7:30. Bob Kellow from the American Family Association will speak about pornography.

Mr. Kellow will share some of the difficult issues which make fighting pornography difficult and some practical ways the Christian Coalition can have an effect. He worked for Jersey Central Power and Light Co. in Dover and Morristown for 19 years and for GPU Nuclear in Forked River before retiring in 1988.

This is also the last meeting for Scott Turansky who has resigned as chairman of the Christian Coalition of Mercer County. At the meeting further details will be shared about the process for appointing a new chairman. The meeting will take place at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Princeton Pike.

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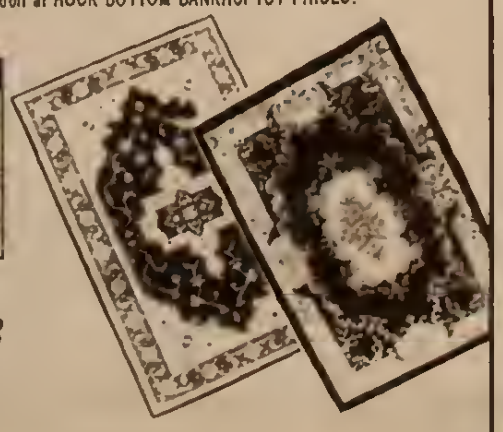

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Jim Firestone (r) and his brother Frank who played the game.

This spring as my daffadils finish up their glory, doy lilies are ready ta toke their place. A friend, Joyce Plott, whom I met at the fleo morket, invited me ta come dig up all the lilies I wonted, so they can be plonted up ond down the banks of lower Mt. Lucas Raad. I've invited same children to help me and they ore changing our Mt. Lucas streetscape to Day Lily Hill, the way it used ta be. Megan Murphy, where are yau, I wonted to get your picture in this short ditty (but yau know how kids will scotter).

The following poem I wrate was abaut Mt. Lucas befare the curbs came alang. We played a game colled Caming Down the Ditches in the 1940s, mast often with twigs and later with popsicle sticks. Maybe someday, when my grandchildren aren't laaking, I'll sneak off and ploy it ance agoin!

COMING DOWN THE DITCHES

Look, over there,
It's coming down the ditches,
Mine is ahead of yours,
Though not by much more,
Who knows who's or which is.

Bobbing to and fro,
Though just a twig you know,
Whizzing through the pipes.
Going with the flow,
How far can they go?

Oh, mine just lose for sure,
It's stopped again once more,
With a whole bunch of other twigs,
Holding back the door.

No, yours is caught forever,
Washed up on the shore,
And I'm still in the water,
Ready to go once more.

Hey, who put you back in there,
Racing on ahead,
Who'd you get the push from,
Thought I'd be there instead.

You say that you're the winner,
While I'm still caught back here,
Do you realy think you won it,
The rules they weren't clear.

In my little pool of water,
Where I'm waiting on a shelf,
Who's to say I lost it,
I got here by myself.

A COLONIAL IN PRINCETON ON ¾ ACRES FOR $349,000. How long have you waited? Yes, it is 4 bedrooms and has a fireplace in the living room. There's also a breezeway to expand the kitchen into. It can be a showplace on its corner lot. And only... $319,000

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BUILDING LOT FOR SALE: 2.8 acres. Montgomery Township, beautiful wooded property overlooking Millstone River bordering on Green Acres park. $165,000. Call 609 924 7500.

FRENCH WOMAN is wishing to share a house (furnished room) with young adults as close to downtown as possible for three months. 921 2080, leave message for Catherine.

LAMBERTVILLE - MOVING SALE: Furniture, collectibles, Polo clothing. 1½ miles east of town on Route 518, top of hill, No. 713. April 21-23, Friday, Sat., Sun., 8-4.

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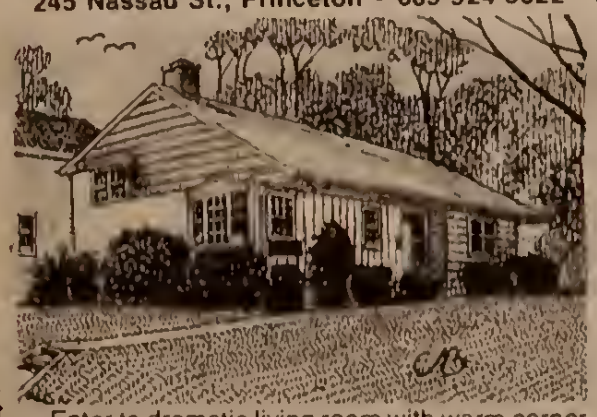

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Sunny Contemporary — Spacious open plan, lovely lot with 1,000 spring bulbs! New kitchen, Jennair, brick fireplace in great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Directions: Rt. 27N., to Snowden, to Abernathy, to R. on Clover. Hosted by Jeanne Philpitt. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3560. **$285,000**

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Gracious 11 room country colonial home situated in a lovely 2½ acre park-like setting. This home features 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air plus much more. Directions: Route 206N. to L. on Cherry Hill, 1st house on the right past Davies. Hosted by Alan Wait. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3630. **$625,000**

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Princeton - Secluded by 3 acres, this French manor is in midtown Princeton. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Apartment, pool.

Princeton - Sunshine fills this house as windowed walls bring in the sun. Master suite on first floor. On 2+ acres. $675,000

Princeton - Magnificent - a fitting description of this brick mansion on Library Place. Six bedrooms, 5 baths, and apartment.

Princeton - Vacation at home! This 13 room Colonial on 3½ acres is adapted to year round enjoyment.

Princeton - On about 5 acres of specimen trees, this one floor house in NW Princeton has 5 BRs and 5 baths.$699,000

Princeton - This Colonial on more than an acre of luxuriant grounds on Hodge Road is one of Princeton's finest.

Princeton - On a Russell Estates cul-de-sac, matching wings frame this doorway. First floor master suite. Pool. $830,000

Lawrence - In Landfall, just west of Princeton, five Palladian windows add interest to this handsome brick home. $795,000

Princeton - In Riverside, majestic trees shade this Colonial with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $460,000

Pennington - Older Colonial on a picturesque road in walking distance of schools. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths. $369,900

Montgomery - On a hill just north of Princeton, this Colonial overlooks its own 9 acres. Eight bedrooms. Barn. $895,000

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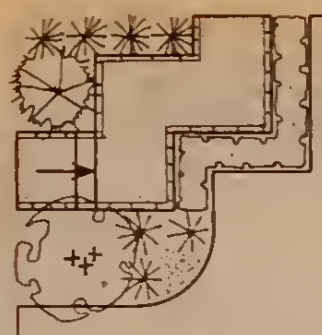

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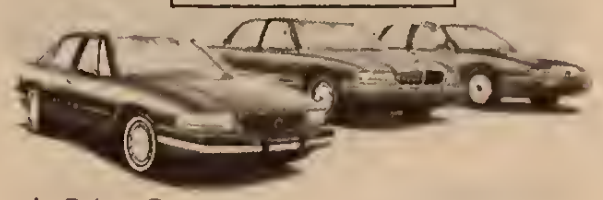

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